

# N O R T H W E S T MISSOURIAN

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Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

## S.U.C.C.E.S.S., Y.O.U. vie for Senate positions

By TRACI TODD  
Associate Editor

Two tickets will be facing off in the upcoming Student Senate elections. The S.U.C.C.E.S.S. and Y.O.U. tickets will be on the ballot Tuesday, April 28.

Students can vote for their choice beginning at 9 a.m. at the Gazebo, on the J.W. Jones Student Union Plaza. The voting booth will be open until 4 p.m. that afternoon.

Campaigning for the tickets started at 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, and will continue until 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 28.

John Holcombe, current vice president of Environmental Affairs, is running for president under

S.U.C.C.E.S.S., which stands for Students Unifying Capable Collegiates to Enhance Student Senate. Holcombe was hoping to create a positive image when he came up with the acronym.

"We went looking for a good positive word," Holcombe said. "I wanted to change the image of Senate from the start and I figure with a good positive word it will sound successful."

The main idea S.U.C.C.E.S.S. is based around is to defend the students' rights.

"There's been a lot going on with the administration this year and we want to be there for the students," Holcombe said. "That is our No. 1 goal."

Also on the platform for S.U.C.C.E.S.S. is redefining the role of Student Senate in the everyday lives of the students.

"I want to promote a more positive image of Student Senate," he said.

Other items on the platform include improving the relationship between students and Campus Safety, promoting student involvement with University activities, enhancing relations with other universities and improving the parking situation.

The ticket would also like to make a difference on campus.

"S.U.C.C.E.S.S. is a ticket made up of many leaders throughout the University who are disappointed in the way the students have been mis-

represented in the past," Holcombe said. "Student Senate stood back and watched our rights be violated. S.U.C.C.E.S.S. is a strong hard-working team and we want to make a difference."

Y.O.U. may sound familiar to students involved in the voting process last year. Y.O.U., Your Organizations United, was the ticket Student Senate President Adam Seaman ran on last spring. According to Jeni Schug, sophomore representative who is running for president on the ticket, the name represents the people of the ticket this year as well.

"I felt like with Your Organizations United, with the different representation we have with everybody on our ticket, that we do unify many

activities and organizations," Schug said.

Y.O.U.'s ticket came from a goal session and the main idea behind their platform is to get Senate recognized once again.

"It seems like other organizations and activities come first when Senate should be the most honorable society someone could be involved in," she said.

Also on the platform is the goal to make Senate a more issue-oriented organization.

"We've talked about this and I want to motivate everyone enough to go out and get the issues," Schug said. "There's a lot of issues out there that haven't been tackled - haven't even started to be tackled."

### STUDENT SENATE: PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES



John Holcombe  
S.U.C.C.E.S.S.



Jeni Schug  
Y.O.U.

Overall, Schug would like to see Y.O.U. work together as a unit.

"This year we kind of moved apart at working together," she said. "It was people at different tasks and it's time to pull together and work for the common goals we set."

## Ceremonies moved due to wet weather

By ANNE LARSON  
Missourian Staff

Northwest Week's opening ceremony Monday, April 20, was done quickly and quietly indoors due to pouring rain. The ceremony had been scheduled to take place at the Bell Tower.

The J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom lounge became the new location to start Northwest Week. University President Dean Hubbard, Dean of Students Denise Ottinger, Union Manager Kent Porterfield, and Director of News and Information Dave Gieseke were there along with Student Senate President Adam Seaman to celebrate the upcoming week.

The ceremony was kept short due to the low attendance.

"The rain had a lot to do with the attendance," Seaman said. "We had to relocate and I think it confused a lot of people."

On Tuesday, April 21, a surprise snow fell all over the ground to add some problems to scheduled events.

However, the student/faculty tea remained on schedule. The tea was set up to show appreciation for faculty and students. It had a slow start, but ended up with a nice showing by both parties.

"The tea is to let the faculty know they are appreciated," Student Senate Vice President of Academic Affairs Mitzi Young said. "It lets both students and faculty get a chance to get to know each other."

The Wacky Olympics, which were scheduled for 4:30 p.m. at the Tundra, had to be re-scheduled for Friday, May 8.

The street dance at the University Conference Center parking lot also

had to come in from the snow. It took place at 8 p.m. at the Spanish Den. The six-member band "Tomboy," from Kansas City, performed in front of a medium-sized crowd.

During the dance, the Residence Hall Association announced the winners of the banner contest. The judging for the contest took place at noon Tuesday, April 21. Phillips Hall took first, Hudson Hall finished second and Roberta and Perrin Halls tied for third.

Wednesday, April 22, was Earth Day across the country as well as at Northwest. The aluminum can collecting contest started Tuesday, April 21, and finished Wednesday.

**"The rain had a lot to do with the attendance. We had to relocate and I think it confused a lot of people."**

Adam Seaman  
Student Senate President

The first day for the collecting was slow, but profitable, even though the weather prevented people from delivering their cans.

"We gathered some cans on Tuesday, but the weather kept people wanting to wait until Wednesday," John Holcombe, Student Senate Vice President of Environmental Affairs, said.

The winners of the can collection were announced Wednesday night at the Earth Day reception. Over 73,000 cans were collected.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity took first with nearly 600 pounds of cans, the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity took second and the Northwest Missourian came in third.

The melting snow did not prevent Campus Dining Services from serving an indoor picnic at the Jones and Towerview cafeterias on Wednesday.

Students lined up outside the cafeterias to get a lunch served by faculty, staff and administrators.

After a three-week delay, the Tower Queen was announced. Blue



Fellowship of Christian Athletes members Wes Henning and Tom Hackworth bring aluminum cans to be counted in the contest held Tuesday, April 21, and Wednesday, April 22. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Key announced junior Loree Sheldon, sponsored by the Phi Mu Sorority is the 1992 Tower Queen. She was crowned in a room full of friends and supporters of the candidates.

"I was really surprised when they announced my name," Sheldon said.

"I was afraid the excitement would not be there with the long wait."

Thursday, April 23, will be the conclusion to Northwest Week. It is designated as the day when students, faculty and staff wear Northwest apparel.

At 6 p.m. in the Conference Center, the Tower Service Awards banquet will be held to honor outstanding students, faculty, staff and administrators. The Teacher of the Year award will be announced at the ceremony as well.

## Caudill trial ends, verdict yet to come

By KATHY BARNES  
Editor in Chief

The jury in the two-day murder trial of Quitman man John Caudill is expected to return with a verdict Thursday morning, April 23. Caudill, 27, was charged with second-degree murder, robbery and armed criminal action in the Sept. 14, 1991, death of Joan Sanders, 29, Quitman. Caudill pleaded innocent to the charges.

Sanders was found in a cornfield near Quitman Sept. 10. She had been badly beaten, but was still breathing and was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. She was transferred to Heartland East in St. Joseph where she was hooked up to life support. After determining she was brain dead, the life support was removed.

Among state witnesses were Brian Kever, formerly of Quitman, and Caudill's lover, Linda Clossick, also formerly of Quitman. Both testified Caudill admitted he murdered Sanders the morning of Sept. 10.

In the trial, which started Tuesday, April 21, Caudill maintained his innocence. He said on the night of the murder he was home asleep until about 8 a.m. when Clossick came home from working the night shift at Bethesda Nursing Home in Tarkio.

Caudill said he saw Kever in the morning when Kever stopped by his house to see if they were ready to go to Tarkio. According to Caudill, Kever came to the front door and gave him a jar of coins. Kever said they were "hot" and if Caudill sold them he would split the money. Caudill agreed and went to Tarkio, Maryville and then St. Joseph all on Sept. 10, where he stopped at a pawn shop to sell some of the coins.

He was arrested the following day for murder in connection with the Sanders' case. He has been jailed since September. While in jail, he

see TRIAL on page 4

## Students produce Williams' classic

By TRACY LYKINS  
Associate Editor

The audience will view the world through an alcoholic's eyes when "A Streetcar Named Desire" comes to campus.

The play, presented by the theater department, will open at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Other performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 24-25, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26.

Actor Cameron Watson will be introduced after the Friday night show. Watson is coming to Northwest as a special favor to Dr. John Rude, director of the production. Watson will appear at two workshops Saturday, one at 10 a.m. in the Mary Linn studio theater with the other at 1:30 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater.

Rude said the Tennessee Williams

classic American tale is one of his favorites.

"This is one reason I decided to take the job," Rude said in reference to his special appointment replacing Dr. Charles Schultz, associate professor of theater who is in England.

According to Rude, it's the story of Blanche Du Bois and her desperate search for safety.

"Her last hope is going to her sister, her only living relative," he said.

What Blanche finds is the farthest thing from security in her trip to her sister Stella's residence in the French Quarter of New Orleans.

"Blanche is searching for personal security - she wants to be safe. She cannot face reality and finds she is trapped by fates - forced to face a life of hopelessness," Rude said.

The production will star senior Annette Filippi as Blanche, junior Tina Campbell as Stella and senior

Rob Rush as Stanley.

Rush said he has worked with Campbell often.

"It's the second or third time we've been matched as husband and wife on stage," Rush said.

Rude said he is proud of the performers.

"The people in the major roles did an outstanding job and showed they could handle the intense characters," Rude said. "They have taken the roles seriously and are ready for an audience."

Reserved seat tickets for "A Streetcar Named Desire" are \$3 for Northwest students; \$4 for senior citizens, other students and groups; and \$5 for adults. They are currently on sale at the Student Services Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the Mary Linn Box Office from 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

## Pizzafest donation



KDLX Sales Director Doug Schmitz presents a check for \$500 from KDLX Pizzafest proceeds to benefit the New Nodaway Humane Society Wednesday, April 22. Marsha Hoffman/Managing Editor



## OUR VIEW

## Huet-Vaughn should pay dues to society

Dr. Yolanda Huet-Vaughn, Kansas City, who was court-martialed for desertion during the Persian Gulf War, was released Monday, April 6, after only serving eight months of her 15-month sentence.

If any other civilian doctor had been placed in a situation comparable to this one, would they be allowed to leave prison early without any sort of repayment to the community where they had committed their crime? No, they would be required to perform community service to those they had offended. Breaking the law is no reason to get off without having to pay one's dues to society. Is Huet-Vaughn's situation any different because she is military and other law offenders are civilians?

Since Huet-Vaughn's release from the Disciplinary Barracks in Ft. Leavenworth, hearings have started to decide what should be done about her state medical license. Several decisions are being considered: revocation, suspension or limitation on her license.

Should her license be revoked? Granted, she did not fulfill her obligations to the Army, but that is no reason to revoke her medical license.

Instead, the healing arts board should require her to donate her time and knowledge to those who are less fortunate. The rest of her seven-month sentence could be given to community service in inner-city hospitals. The Kansas City area has so many gang-related and other injuries that her extra hands could help emergency room doctors save lives. Instead of wasting an able-bodied person in the medical field, she should be put to use in situations that need someone who is well-educated and prepared to handle dire emergencies.

She could also be a traveling doctor who visits the elderly and sick who are bedridden. Another possibility is Huet-Vaughn could work with educating welfare and low-income families on methods of birth control, teenage parenting, Lamaze classes and basic health and nutrition needed to survive.

Huet-Vaughn has the capability to help others — that is obviously a reason she went into her field. Revoking her license is not going to help anyone, so putting her in community service is one way to help others who are less fortunate than herself.

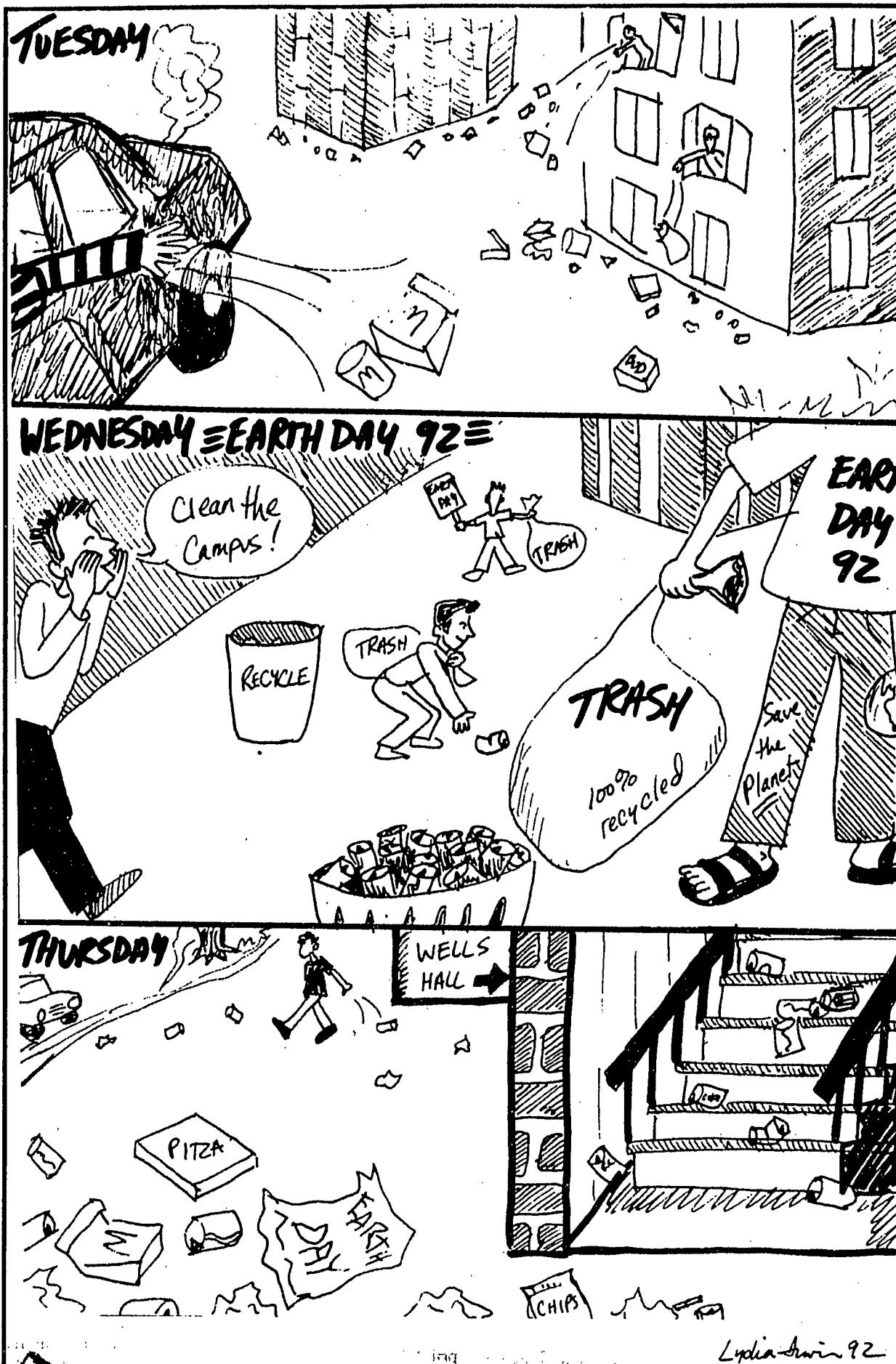
## Representatives must learn to be responsible

The year's biggest scandal at Capitol Hill came to light recently. The final list of the bad-check writers was disclosed Friday, April 17. Many members of the House of Representatives said the bank scandal is unfairly disgracing them. How can they expect to not be disgraced, when they have abused the faith of their constituents? If they want the respect and honor they feel they deserve, they must learn to balance their own checkbooks and become responsible adults. Responsibility means being capable of taking care of yourself. If we elect officials who are not responsible, how can they be expected to run our country? We can't.

According to The Kansas City Star, the members are blaming poor accounting and late notification of overdrafts to their overpoliticized situation. Really, is this how it works all the time? No wonder our economy is in such a mess. If they cannot balance their own checkbooks, then how could they possibly balance our national deficit?

There are a handful who did not overdraw their accounts and now they have to explain to the voters who they are and clear any scandal they may face. One such congressman is Mo. Republican Tom Coleman, who demanded disclosure of all overdraft holders. He recently sent a flyer to his constituents stating he never held an account at the House Bank, nor had he ever had an overdraft. In Missouri, only two of the nine congressmen were never overdrawn. What does this say about our politicians and their values?

It is reassuring that some politicians are capable of being responsible, now if we could only get more into office. Since this is the election year, politicians are now facing the wrath of their voters. Constituents may express their views by not re-electing the scandalous politicians. Candidates against the incumbent members of the House will use this information against any ploys to return to Capitol Hill.



## The Stroller Yours Truly shocked by Easter secret

Your Man's reached a plateau in his educational career. No, this week I'm not talking about school. I'm referring to the revelation of a lifetime. My friends, it is my sad duty to tell you there is NO Easter Bunny.

Oh, sure, console me, tell me it's a cruel lie, but I know, yes sir, I KNOW! I truly wasn't aware of the lie I had lived since birth. It seemed simple enough to me — set out the carrots and lettuce and Easter Eve and consequently eggs and candy will be hidden around the house and yard. I didn't see any loss of logic in this scheme of things.

But this year, as I was dipping an egg into sunburst yellow, I looked up inquiringly. Ever so handily my mother was standing at my side; so I voiced my thought.

"Mama, you wouldn't suppose the whole thing with the Easter Bunny is really just a ploy by adults to demonstrate another power they hold over children's innocences, would you?"

As soon as it was out of my mouth, I shuddered at the sheer stupidity of such an idea. What was I thinking, of course there's an Easter Bunny.

But wait, my mom had that glint in her eye. She looked like she had something really big to break to me, like when I was seven and she told me I was not really her kid but a product of aliens who had mated with the town stray cat. After seeing this glint in her eyes now, I was a bit taken aback.

Mom took my hand and led me to the kitchen table. Uh-oh, this was big news — Your Man never gets to sit at

the kitchen table. She looked me in the eyes and took a deep breath.

"My darling Stroller, you're oh-so innocent, I hate to break this news to you," she said, her voice catching.

"Mom, what is it?"

"Oh, my dear, sweet, faultless babe in the woods, why-o-why must I be the bearer of bad tidings?"

"Let me have it, Mom."

"Sweetheart, there isn't an Easter Bunny."

Gasp! Double Gasp!

"What the heck are you trying to say Mom!?!? Come on, just let me know, don't beat around the bush, don't mince words, lay it on the line! Just what are you saying?"

It was true then. What the guys at the bar were saying wasn't just a joke.

There really isn't an Easter Bunny.

Oh, so now I'm going to get everyone on my back because their kids might read this and find out. But what is the point of this dramatization, I've had time to think about what a dirty, rotten thing it is to tell someone there is no such mystical creature. Sure, I have lived in a simulated bliss for the last two decades, but what good has it done me? I have been scorned and ridiculed by those who already knew.

So, I am letting the information out into this wild wacky world and you are free to do with it what you may. But it kind of hacks me that I was a victim of society's attempt to keep fantasies alive.

Next thing I'll hear there's no Santa Claus. Wouldn't that just be my luck?

## CAMPUS VOICE

"I think it should be made public. If it is a big crime or whatever I think the general public should know about it to prevent that kind of behavior."

—Vesa Liikonen, sophomore

"I don't think they should be made public. Perhaps their punishment should be made public but not what they did."

—James Huffman, senior

"I think it should be kept private. A person has a right to their privacy. The person who is convicted should maybe be made public, but the victim shouldn't."

—Amy Miller, sophomore

"I think it would have to deal with the people. If they want it to go public then it should."

—Missy Becker, sophomore

## Marital rape is still rape

There are many things on a national level that touch our lives very locally.

Sometimes a piece of legislation or a tear-jerking tale will force us to evaluate our surroundings. We are impacted regularly by the world around us — and it's not always good.

This week an absolutely tragic decision in a South Carolina rape case has me up in arms. Sadly, the circumstances of the rape are becoming more mainstream than the typical violent or acquaintance crime.

The two people involved in this case are much more than acquaintances — they are a married couple.

The husband was acquitted this week. But unlike many cases, it wasn't because of a lack of evidence.

The victim's husband had videotaped them having sex.

The wife testified her husband dragged her by the throat into the bedroom where he put a garter belt and stockings on her legs.

He bound her hands and legs with rope. He taped her mouth and eyes shut with duct tape. Her screams were muffled.

The 30-minute videotape is the ultimate in evidence for this type of crime. It is an actual visual, showing the real crime. I would think it would have taken the guess work out of any jury's decision, but apparently it didn't.

The man testified he didn't think his wife was serious when she said

## An After Thought

KATHY BARNES

"no," and added the video portrayed only a sex game and not a crime, certainly not a violent crime.

A new marital-rape law, which was enacted last June, took five years to pass. This specific case was the law's test, and the law failed.

So many people get bent out of shape about the whole equal rights movement that they categorize this as just another incident for women to complain about.

Well, this is not just about women's rights, but rather about the scary reality that a human being can be violated in such a personal way and the perpetrator can be found innocent despite the undeniable facts.

The state legislator who pushed the law said it best when she said, "The only thing more tragic than the rape itself is the jury's decision."

National events open my eyes daily, but this trial opened my heart. While, as a woman, I have never felt her pain, I can sympathize with her as a human being.

This law might as well not exist for all the good it did in this domestic case. And that's a crime.



"IF YOU CONTINUE TO INSIST ON ACTING IN SUCH A VIOLENT AND BRUTAL MANNER WE WILL BE FORCED TO UTTER SOME REAL UNPLEASANTIES"

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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# NEWS SHORTS

## UNIVERSITY

**Librarians attend conference:** Marcia Dorey and Mary Ellen Kimble, school librarians at the Horace Mann Lab School, recently attended the Missouri Association of School Librarians Spring Conference. The association is the professional organization for school library media specialists teaching in Missouri schools.

The conference, held in Springfield, centered around the school media library issues of curriculum, professional leadership, multiculturalism and technology.

**Access service offered:** Access Corporation is offering a special service called Access for Grads to help college graduates find employment in greater Kansas City. Colleges in Missouri and Kansas have chosen to offer the services to graduates, including Northwest.

Any employer in greater Kansas City interested in recruiting college graduates for entry-level positions can use Access to identify qualified candidates without doing active campus recruiting. Access will serve to link companies not well known to the students with students.

Undergraduate and graduate students graduating in the spring may call Access at (913) 432-0700 or stop by the Career Services Office to complete the one-page application form.

**Faculty to join symphony:** A faculty member of the music department will play along with the Wind Symphony during their fourth and final concert of the year Sunday, April 26.

Karl Sievers, assistant professor of music, will be performing the "Trumpet Concerto" along with the Wind Symphony. The concert will be held at 3 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater.

There is no admission charge for the concert. The Wind Symphony is directed by Al Sergel, assistant professor of music.

The Wind Symphony has 52 members and is a select-auditioned concert band.

**Faculty displays art:** Faculty members of the art department will display their talents throughout the next couple of weeks in the DeLuce Gallery.

Works by Paul Falcone, assistant professor; Phil Laber, associate professor; and Ken Nelsen, associate professor, will go on display Monday, April 27. The exhibit will be shown through Friday, May 8.

Falcone is scheduled to exhibit etchings and paintings, while Laber will display etchings, drawings and some printmaking works. Nelsen will display a series of doors which will be used in a house he is building in the Maryville area.

**White named to board:** Ken White, instructor of mass communication, was recently named to the board of directors of the Missouri Broadcast Educators Association.

White's position entails overseeing statewide faculty internships and maintaining close contact with the Missouri Broadcasters Association.

He will serve a two-year term.

**College to hold Honors Day:** The College of Education will hold its Honors Day Luncheon Sunday, April 26.

The event is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and will be held in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. Students in the college will be recognized for scholarship awards they have received from the University.

**Retiring faculty to be honored:** Throughout the year, the University has lost or will lose the services of nine faculty members through retirement.

They will be honored with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 24, in the University Conference Center.

Those to be honored are Barbara Bernard, assistant professor of health, physical education, recreation and dance; Robert Brown, associate professor of economics; Jane Costello, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction; Robert Findley, assistant professor of management; Dr. James Gates, professor of curriculum and instruction; Dr. Peter Jackson, professor of technology; Dr. Homer LeMar, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Dean Savage, professor of educational administration; and Dr. Stanley Wade, professor of educational administration.

## MARYVILLE

**Students protest decision:** Accusing the Maryville R-II Board of Education of being out of touch, high school students picketed the district's administration building Wednesday, April 22, protesting the recent decision to not re-hire instructor David Prather.

More than 30 district patrons, many of them MHS students, attended the board's April 15 meeting to express their support for Prather before their annual personnel review. In the meeting, the board voted unanimously not to offer Prather a contract for the 1992-93 academic year.

The students hope to meet with the board to discuss their concerns about the situation. (Maryville Daily Forum)



Maryville R-II High School students picket the Maryville R-II School District offices Wednesday, April 22, because of the recent decision to not renew the contract of teacher David Prather. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## OTHER CAMPUSES

**Gambling case closes:** Authorities have closed a state probe into an NCAA basketball tournament betting pool in which University of North Carolina staff members wagered \$61.

Forty-two staff members placed bets in the pool, averaging a little more than \$1 each.

No arrests were made and no action was taken, according to school officials who said they were "surprised" the State Bureau of Investigation launched the investigation.

"It was an office pool, just like so many others—no one was making money," Mary Ann Epstein, director of Public Information, said.

Vice Chancellor Larry Wilson said the betting was not done on state time.

"We've been trying to get on page one for years, but not this way," Epstein said.

Sports pools are not prohibited by state law, but they fall under the general statute banning gambling, which is a misdemeanor that carries a maximum penalty of two years in jail. (TMS)

**Coach resigns in midst of investigation:** The coach of the men's basketball team at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville resigned Thursday, April 2, in the midst of an investigation into his alleged mishandling of player meal money.

Larry Graham, who will officially step down June 30, cited "personal reasons" for his decision, according to a school statement.

The athletic department began investigating Graham and how he handled meal money intended for his players several months ago. Now, university auditors are handling the case. (TMS)

## STATE

**Education bills pass:** Fifth District Rep. Everett Brown reports two education bills passed recently. The House passed House Bill 940 which deals with the Education First Pact Thursday, April 16. This bill reinforces priority on education in Missouri by rewarding schools that lower their student-teacher ratio.

Brown said the bill is debatable because many legislators dislike the idea of putting education above other policy issues such as health and social services.

Another bill, Senate Bill 581, has now passed both Houses and is on its way to Gov. John Ashcroft for approval. Brown said although the House added a controversial amendment to the bill, the Senate approved it this week.

The bill adds an additional board member to district school boards, changing the required number of members to seven. The argument, Brown said, is the seventh member could break a tie.

## NATION

**California execution causes controversy:** California killer Robert Alton Harris was executed at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday, April 21, after a long delay.

Harris' attorney persuaded the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco to halt the execution four times. The Supreme Court ran out of patience and instructed lower federal courts to stop interfering with California's plans and to allow the execution of the inmate.

At one point, a stay order came as Harris, 39, sat strapped inside the gas chamber at San Quentin State Prison, awaiting a lethal dose of cyanide. (Kansas City Star)

**Clinton stresses crime as issue:** Ark. Gov. Bill Clinton charged President Bush with using promises to expand the death penalty as a substitute for real crime fighting measures.

Clinton called on Democrats to take the issue of safe streets back from the Republicans.

During a campaign visit to a Philadelphia neighborhood that once was drug-infested, Clinton moved to pre-empt what has been a powerful Republican issue for a quarter-century. (Kansas City Star)

**Iraq nuclear bomb threats dismissed:** Pointed warnings on Saddam Hussein's nuclear bomb-making effort were silenced within the federal bureaucracy nearly two years before the West went to war against Iraq, government experts and congressional investigators said.

Energy Department officials discovered in early 1989 that Iraq had begun secretly buying nuclear parts in the West. These officials decided on a dual effort, inform the National Security Council of the purchases and propose the tightening of Western export controls on Baghdad.

Their warnings and plans were dismissed as alarmist by Energy Department superiors, who knew of Washington's long tilt toward Iraq as a counterbalance to Iran in the Persian Gulf region. The superiors also knew of U.S. intelligence estimates that Baghdad's bomb-building efforts were rudimentary. (Kansas City Star)

## WORLD

**Afghans find little unity:** With rebel forces poised to take control of the capital of Afghanistan, the leaders of 10 Afghan guerrilla factions failed in a meeting to set aside their differences in an effort to avert a chaotic struggle for power.

But as they gathered in Peshawar, the guerrilla field commander whose fighters have encircled Kabul, the capital, and forced President Najibullah to flee made what appeared to be an important gesture of unity with the Pakistan-based rebel leader. Najibullah's whereabouts remain uncertain.

The commander, Ahmed Shah Masoud, said in a radio message he would be willing to accept whatever interim government rebel leaders in Pakistan agreed upon and would not enter Kabul without the others. (Kansas City Star)

**Fighting could delay European peace efforts:** Fighting raged at both ends of Bosnia-Herzegovina in Sarajevo. A European Community official said he would recommend the EC suspend its peace mission in the former Yugoslav republic.

The development came a day after Portugal the EC president said the 12-nation community was considering reimposing economic sanctions on Serbia.

The EC and the United States have grown increasingly critical of Serbia, accusing it and the Serb-dominated federal army of fomenting violence in Bosnia. Several hundred people have died since a referendum approved independence for the republic Feb. 29. (Kansas City Star)

## CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

**April 7 5:14 p.m.** An officer experienced disruptive behavior when a male refused to show any identification when the officer asked for it.

**April 8 10:13 a.m.** A female reported someone had used her instant cash card without authorization.

**April 9 3:14 p.m.** A male reported someone was forging Northwest transcripts.

**April 12 7:01 p.m.** A female reported her vehicle had been hit while parked in lot 17.

**April 13 5:14 p.m.** A male reported his vehicle had been hit while parked in lot 20.

**6:31 p.m.** A male reported someone had removed some clothes from his room in Richardson Hall.

**April 14 6:55 p.m.** A female reported she had dislocated her shoulder while playing volleyball.

**April 15 10:21 p.m.** A male reported someone had taken several articles of clothing from the laundry room in South Complex.

**April 17 7:15 a.m.** A male reported the chrome strips on a vending machine had been torn off.

**3:41 p.m.** A female reported while a visitor was on tour of campus, they sprained their ankle.

**April 20 12:30 a.m.** A male reported someone had taken his book bag from Richardson Hall.

# EVENTS

## THURSDAY, APRIL 23

**Camp Quality Job Interviews**  
Stockman Room, 9 a.m.

**Tower Service Awards Banquet**  
Conference Center, 6 p.m.

**"A Streetcar Named Desire"**  
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

**Phi Mu Swim-a-Thon**  
Foster Aquatic Center, 7:30 p.m.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 24

**Retirement Dinner**  
Conference Center, 6:30 p.m.

**Friday Fun**  
Wesley Center, 7 p.m.

**Michelle Hatcher grad recital**  
Charles Johnson, 8 p.m.

**"A Streetcar Named Desire"**  
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 25

**Northwest Bicycling Club ride**  
Union Patio, 9:30 a.m.

**Cameron Watson acting workshop**  
Mary Linn Studio,  
10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

**"A Streetcar Named Desire"**  
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

## SUNDAY, APRIL 26

**Catholic Mass**  
University Club North, 10:30 a.m.

**College of Education Honors**  
Union Ballroom, 1 p.m.

**Northwest Bicycling Club ride**  
Union Patio, 1:30 p.m.

**"A Streetcar Named Desire"**  
MLPAC, 2 p.m.

**Wind Symphony concert**  
Charles Johnson, 3 p.m.

**Barbecue hot dogs**  
Wesley Center, 6 p.m.

**Dollar Supper**  
Lutheran Campus Center, 6 p.m.

**Star Trek/Sci-Fi Club meeting**  
Stockman Room, 7 p.m.

**Captive Free concert**  
Union Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

**Chi Alpha meeting**  
Governor's room, 8:30 p.m.

## MONDAY, APRIL 27

**CAPs meeting**  
Northwest Room, 4:30 p.m.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting**  
Northwest Room, 5:30 p.m.

**ISO meeting**  
Stockman Room, 6 p.m.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting**  
University Club North, 6:30 p.m.

**ABC meeting**  
Stockman Room, 7 p.m.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 28

**Teacher Placement Day**  
Conference Center, 9 a.m.

**Metropolitan Community College representatives available for questions**  
Student Union Lounge, 9:30 a.m.

**Sigma Society meeting**  
Brown Hall, 5:30 p.m.

**Jazz Ensemble in concert**  
MLPAC, 8 p.m.

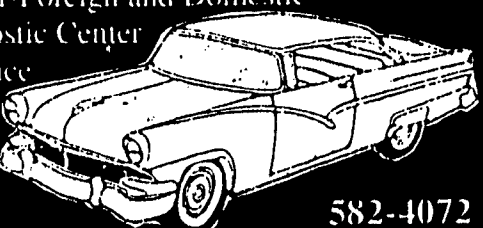
## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

**Greek Week Canoe Races**  
College Pond, 2 p.m.

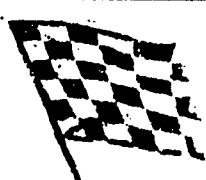
**Greek Week Games**  
Tundra, 3 p.m.

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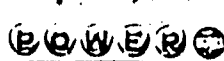


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the best of luck  
during Greek Week!"





## Rock 'n' snow



Tomboy members rock the Spanish Den Tuesday, April 21, as part of Northwest Week festivities. The concert was scheduled for the University Conference Center parking lot, but had to be moved inside because of wet weather conditions. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## CAPs brings Montgomery to Spanish Den

By T.J. JENKINS  
Missourian Staff

With a hanger pierced through his head, Brad Montgomery wandered his way through the crowd onto the dimly lit stage and performed his "Freshly Brewed Magic and Comedy" show sponsored by CAPs Thursday, April 16.

"We had a problem with the lights, we could not get them to go up, they just stayed dim," Kevin Elmore, co-chairman of the Special Events Committee, said.

Montgomery has been performing throughout the country on college campuses and nightclubs. He is a regular at the Hollywood Magic Castle. His act consists of comedy and sleight of hand.

"I never thought I would be doing this professionally," Montgomery said. "Most entertainers tell themselves they are going to make it big like Dennis Miller or Arsenio Hall. They start to hate their job after so many years because they have not yet made it famous. If you count up all the big names, there are only 14 or so

compared to the people trying to make it up there with them. If I get famous, then that's fine, but I am not trying to get there. I just want to have fun."

One part of his act included junior Charles Christopher, a volunteer from the audience, and his crisp \$20 bill. Christopher was asked to write his name across the bill with a green permanent marker. The bill was then placed in an envelope, which Montgomery lit on fire. Montgomery, after offering Christopher a lemon for his lost \$20, cut the lemon in half, revealing the \$20 with Christopher's name

in green ink.

"I thought I might somehow get my money back, but after seeing it burn up, I was not totally sure how," Christopher said. "I am not sure how I am going to spend it with my name written in big green ink across the front."

"I thought he was an excellent performer, but his jokes were a little lame. I kind of think that's the way he planned it."

There is a good chance CAPs will bring Montgomery back next year, according to Elmore.

## Trial

continued from page 1

made a statement Clossick had killed Sanders, an admitted lie, in part of what Public Defender Horton Lance called a "love spat" between Caudill and Clossick.

Keever, who is on probation in Nodaway County for an assault felony charge, and Clossick, who is also under probation for stealing, both said they were not promised anything in return for testifying.

Keever said he saw Caudill the morning of Sept. 10, when he, his wife and their 3-year-old son, Caudill and Clossick all went to the Bethesda Nursing Home in Tarkio where Keever's wife was applying for a job.

The men left the women at the Home and drove to Casey's General Store about seven blocks away. It was during this time Caudill allegedly confessed the murder to Keever.

"Caudill said, 'You won't believe what I did,' and I said 'What?' and he said 'You can't tell anybody' and he said 'I killed Joan Sanders,'" Caudill allegedly added he would take Keever to see the body if he wanted to go, but Keever did not go.

Caudill allegedly walked into Sanders' house about 3 a.m. on Sept. 10, went to her bedroom and put his hand in her hair and twisted. He demanded things of value such as money and a VCR. Keever testified Caudill got some old coins and a VCR.

"They got to the cornfield, and he threw her out of the car," he said. "He told me he hit her in the face and choked her until she had convulsions and went to the restroom all over herself."

Keever said Caudill wiped everything down and held the flashlight to her face to make sure she was dead. He then testified Caudill said he took off his shoes and walked home in a ditch, leaving Sanders' body for dead by the dump north of Quitman — an area known to locals as "the old, pink house."

The ditch had trash and sharp objects in it such as glass and thorns, according to Caudill's sister, Deb Bartlett, who testified Wednesday. Caudill's feet were apparently unscathed.

"He told me he left the vehicle and body in a field and it wouldn't be found till pickin' time," Keever said. "He guaranteed she was dead and if she wasn't, he'd hate to go through what he'd put her through."

Later that day the same five went to a bowling alley in Maryville, where Caudill showed Keever some silver coins and rolled them across the floor, smiling and winking. Keever said

Caudill had said the coins "were real old and ought to be worth something."

When asked if Caudill had admitted the murder to anyone else, Keever said he was the only one.

Keever's wife, Clossick, Caudill and Keever's son went on to St. Joseph after dropping Keever off at Eveready, where he was employed at the time. Keever worked until mid shift that day when he got sick.

Keever said Caudill's confession "prayed on my mind at work," because he didn't know if it was true or not. He left work, his wife picked him up and took him to the Nodaway County Sheriff's Office where he asked Deputy Sheriff Trayton Pitts if they were looking for someone.

During the cross-examination, Lance accused Keever of killing Sanders. Keever denied the accusations.

Pitts said they were looking for Sanders, and asked Keever why he was interested. Keever then told Pitts what Caudill had allegedly confessed in the car ride to Casey's in Tarkio.

Pitts went to the place Keever had described in his statement and found Sanders alive.

Based on Keever's statement, a search warrant was issued and Caudill's house was subsequently searched. A pair of Reebok high-top tennis shoes with a small blood stain was seized, a single silver dollar and the jar of coins. Pitts said some coins were also found at the Coin and Jewelry Exchange in St. Joseph.

In Clossick's testimony, which Prosecuting Attorney David Baird referred to as a "match" with Keever's in closing arguments, she said, however, the coins belonged to her during the search and she even had receipts.

"I was covering for John. I just couldn't believe he did that to Joannie Sanders," Clossick said.

Clossick visited Caudill while he was in jail. During one visit, Clossick said Caudill wanted her to find the flashlight he used to kill Sanders. She said he drew her a map pointing out exactly where she could find it on Dwight Keever's property.

In cross examination, Lance asked Pitts whose fingerprints were found on the jar. He said the police did not take any fingerprints from the jar.

The shoes were taken to the Missouri State Highway Patrol in Jefferson City for analysis, where Kerry Maloney analyzed the blood on the shoes for enzymes. Because of the small size of the stain, he was only able to test for three of six possible enzymes. He compared the results to blood samples from Sanders and Caudill.

Two of the enzymes on the stain were different than Caudill's sample, eliminating it as his blood, but all three of the enzymes matched the three of Sanders they could test for.

"I can say conclusively the blood didn't come from Caudill," Maloney said. "I can't say conclusively it was Sanders' blood, though. Sanders can't be excluded as a possibility."

A deposition from neurosurgeon Dr. Patricio Mujica, who is employed at Heartland East and West, was shown. Mujica treated Sanders after she had been transferred to Heartland East. He ran an electroencephalogram, which tested for brain activity. Two tests, separated by 24 hours, proved Sanders was brain dead.

Life support was turned off and one hour and 12 minutes later she died.

Mujica testified the removal of the support did not cause her death, but rather it was the closed head injuries, which caused brain bruising, and

ultimately, Sanders' death.

Shirley Ebrecht, formerly of Quitman and Sanders' neighbor at the time, identified the coins as Sanders'. "I was in Joan Sanders' house about every day. I only saw them once and didn't see them again."

Ebrecht took care of Sanders' children on Sept. 10, because they did not know where their mother was. She said they told her, "There was a man at my house who wouldn't let my mommy sleep," Ebrecht testified. The children described him as having long hair, a moustache and a "monster voice."

Gary May, Gladstone, Mo., said he stayed the night with Caudill on Sept. 9. He had been drinking alcohol that night and went to bed around midnight. Caudill went to bed around the same time.

May thought Caudill was the only other person in the house when he heard snoring at 3 a.m., Sept. 10. This was about the time of the murder.

## Final Examination Schedule

Classes end Friday, May 8. Final exams begin Monday, May 11, and end Friday, May 15. Night classes will test at the last scheduled class meeting prior to the final examination period.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:	Date and hour of final examination:
4:00 Monday	Monday, May 11, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
12:00 or 12:35 Tuesday	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Math 110, 115, 118, 120	11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2:00 Tuesday	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
10:00 Monday	4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
Speech 102	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

3:00 Monday	Tuesday, May 12, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
History 155	11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
11:00 Tuesday	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
8:00 Monday	4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
HES 110 and PE 110 (Lifetime Wellness)	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

4:00 Tuesday	Wednesday, May 13, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Computer Science 130	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
12:00 Monday	11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2:00 Monday	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Government 102	4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

9:00 or 9:35 Tuesday	Thursday, May 14, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Chem. Lab 113, 115, 117, Phys. Sci. Lab 103	11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Biology 102	4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

1:00 Monday	Friday, May 15, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday	11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
3:00 or 3:35 Tuesday	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

### NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF:

Math 110, 115, 118, 120	May 11, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
Speech 102	May 11, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
History 155	May 12, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
HES 110 and PE 110 (Lifetime Wellness)	May 12, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Computer Science 130	May 13, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Government 102	May 13, 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
Chemistry (Lab) 113, 115 and 117	May 14, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
Physical Science (Lab) 103	May 14, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
Biology 102	May 14, 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

## Winter strikes again

By TRACI TODD  
Associate Editor

Mother Nature wreaked havoc on northwest Missouri Monday, April 20, as a snowstorm which had worked its way across the country throughout Easter weekend hit Maryville.

Some parts of the county had up to 8 inches of snow, which closed many county schools. Several cars also ended up in ditches due to the snow and slick conditions; however, no serious injuries were reported.

Shell Raymond Standard Amoco Service had two calls for a tow truck to pull cars out of ditches Monday as well as receiving calls for four or five jump starts Tuesday, according to Raymond Shell, owner and operator of the service station.

Walker's Body Shop also saw an increase in calls Monday.

"Ordinarily you might have one wrecker call a day," Bill Walker, manager of the body shop said. "Since

the snow started, we had over 15 calls."

Closer to home, the snow put a damper on Northwest Week.

"We scheduled Northwest Week two weeks later than last year so the weather would be nice — then it snows," Adam Seaman, Student Senate president, said. "But the weather shouldn't dampen anyone's school spirit."

While the events scheduled to be held outside Monday and Tuesday had to be moved indoors, Senate hoped with the predicted increase in temperature the remainder of the events could go on as scheduled.

Although the snow caused problems with Northwest Week, it did not cause many problems around campus.

"There was nothing out of the ordinary," Gene Spear, director of Environmental Services, said.

The forecast calls for more seasonal highs throughout the rest of the week.

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## Greek Week offers fun, unification for students

By DEVEN WOOLFOLK  
Assistant Editor

For one week, Northwest's Greeks will unite to function not as independent entities, but as a group. The week is Greek Week, and it will officially begin at 4:30 p.m. Monday, April 27, with the annual Greek Sing at the Bell Tower.

The theme for this year's Greek Week will be "No matter the letters, we are all Greek together."

Pat McGinnis, Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Kristin Thompson, Phi Mu, are the co-chairpersons for this year's Greek Week.

"(Greek Week) is a week for Greeks to get together and show everyone else what we are all about," Thompson said. "We are doing the same things we do all year, but we are bringing them out into the public."

According to Thompson, fund raising is a large part of the Greek Week experience.

"We are going to do Rock-A-Thon, downtown in the square, to raise money for Camp Quality," Thompson said. "In the past, we have used a giant rocking chair that holds four or five people, but we don't know if it is still safe. Either way, they will be out there rocking."

Other fund raisers scheduled for Greek Week are a sexy legs contest and a penny collection.

"We are going to have a picture of anonymous legs," Thompson said. "We will be asking people throughout the University to vote on the sexiest legs by donating change."

According to McGinnis, there will be plenty of time for fun during the week also.

The week's games will include the traditional chariot race and tricycle race, a canoe race, a shuttle race, a bat race and a tug-of-war contest.

According to Thompson, all the events are fun to watch as well as participate in.

"I enjoy them all, but the bat race is always really funny," Thompson said.

Greek week will also feature two speakers. Russell Northup, instructor of marketing/management, will speak Monday, and Dr. Robert Bush, vice president and director of the Center for Applied Research, will be the featured speaker at 7 p.m. Thursday at the awards ceremony.

According to McGinnis, Bush is going to speak on motivation and the importance of staying involved with what is going on around you.

Greek Week will conclude at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 30, with an awards ceremony in the University Conference Center.

Greek man, woman, sponsor, fraternity and sorority of the year will be

### GREEK WEEK SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

#### Monday, April 27

4:30 p.m. Greek Sing,  
Bell Tower  
5 p.m. Chariot Race,  
Union parking lot  
5:30 p.m. Tricycle Races,  
Roberta Hall

#### Tuesday, April 28

3 p.m. Picnic, Sunrise Park  
3 p.m. Softball Tournament,  
Sunrise Park  
3 p.m. Volleyball Tourn.,  
Sunrise Park

#### Wednesday, April 29

2 p.m. Canoe Races,  
College Pond  
3 p.m. Games, Tundra

#### Thursday, April 30

7 p.m. Awards Banquet,  
Conference Center

announced. The winners of the week's activities will also be announced.

According to McGinnis, each Greek organization will present awards for their own organization as well.

"This is our week to shine," McGinnis said, "and we are going to shine."

**Plan for  
final exams  
now - see  
schedule on  
page 4**

## Minor adjustments



Willie Adams, television engineer for Broadcast Services, makes minor adjustments on the satellite dish next to the Power House to improve its reception. The dish is instrumental in handling teleconferences on campus. Jenny Fair/Associate Editor

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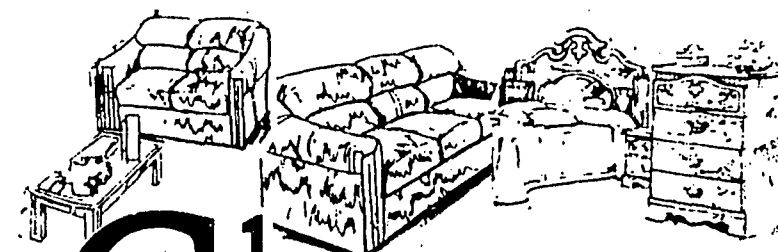
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## Lab Series focuses on life experiences

By YA-PING CHANG  
Missourian Staff

"Self-Torture and Strenuous Exercise," a Lab Series produced by the theater department and the University Players, brought comic relief to campus Friday night, April 17, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The play mainly focused on the confused lives of the four characters, Alvin; Bethany, Alvin's wife; Carl; and Adel, Carl's wife. They tortured themselves in the story by trying to find out who they wanted to spend their future with.

According to assistant director Douglas Martin, the main message of the story was people should be honest with themselves and their lives.

"Be careful who you are around and make sure they are true to themselves," Martin said.

After the play, the audience had a chance to ask the director and the actors questions.

During the session, director Paula Stowell answered a question about using 10 minutes of music before the play started because it caused some audience members to have difficulty understanding what was happening on the stage.

Stowell said the script began in the middle of a conversation among Alvin, Carl and Bethany. She tried to figure out a way to start the show.

"I thought having the actors come out a little earlier with the music evolved into the whole dinner things," Stowell said.

She said she did not want the characters just jumping on the stage and saying the first line of the script.

Junior Lezlie Revelle, who played Bethany, also said having the music before the play started was a way to tell the audience she had an extramarital affair with Carl.

"It helped Carl and I establish the relationship," Revelle said. "It let you know we were having some kind of secret thing in front of Alvin."



Jeremie Ohlensehnen prepares the props for the Lab Series "Self-Torture and Strenuous Exercise." The play was held April 17 in the Charles Johnson Theater. Larry Smith/Staff Photographer

Jennifer Fitch, who played Adel, repeated the words "love is torture" throughout the play. Fitch said her personal point of view toward love is different than Adel's.

"Adel married Carl because she needed Carl. Basically, she was using love as an anchor to reality," Fitch said.

"My experience of love is completely different. It is a giving relationship. The man I love... I love him very much and our relationship is a friendship as well as a love relationship," she said.

Curtis Lanning, freshman, said "Self-Torture and Strenuous Exercise" provided a good time before Easter.

"I liked the play," Lanning said. "I could see Bethany's changes in her life. From the changes, Alvin's life was adversely effected. This was what I considered to be the most important factor of the play."

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## Unseasonable fun



Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity members throw snowballs at Millikan Hall as a challenge to its residents for a snowball fight. The unusual snowfall Monday, April 20, provided students with one more chance at winter fun. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## Phi Mu sponsors Swim-a-Thon

Teams compete, generate money for Children's Miracle Network

By JODI PULS  
Missourian Staff

Swimmers on your mark, get set, go to the annual Phi Mu Swim-a-Thon at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23, in the Foster Aquatic Center.

The deadline for teams to enter was April 16. Teams are made up of six people, male or female, representing organizations at Northwest.

During the competition, each team will swim a total of 50 laps.

"They swim 50 laps per team, which is equal to 100 laps," Julie Fastenau, Phi Mu philanthropy co-chairperson, said.

According to Jennifer Grant, Phi Mu philanthropy co-chairperson, the

team members can do the laps in any order, but each must do the same amount.

"It doesn't matter if they do one, two or three at a time, as long as each member does the same number of laps," Grant said.

The three teams with the best times will receive prizes.

The winners will receive plaques and gift certificates. Eight teams have signed up to compete in the Swim-a-Thon.

The proceeds go to Phi Mu's national philanthropy, which is the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, and according to Grant, they will have fun.

"It is fun for them, and it is to contribute money for the telethon," Grant said.

Each team paid a \$30 entrance fee.

Fastenau hopes students attending this year will be interested in participating in the Swim-a-Thon next year.

"Maybe we can get more organizations involved next year so we can make it better, and raise more money for the Children's Miracle Network," Fastenau said.

There is no admission cost for students wanting to watch.

"It will be entertaining to watch, because there are some fraternities and some sororities, and it is exciting to watch," Grant said.

According to Ann Pleshette Murphy, editor in chief of Parents magazine, the Children's Miracle Network is a unique, helpful organization.

"For eight years, CMN dollars have helped hospitals buy additional equipment, fund new construction, expand their staff, introduce counseling programs—do whatever is needed in a community.

"CMN funds help ease some of the horrors of a terminal illness. In many cases, CMN helps work miracles," she said in an article in Parents.

## ARA creates changes, presents larger variety

By KIKI KUNKEL  
Missourian Staff

A delivery menu and new food items are just a couple of the new changes ARA, the campus dining service, has made.

Other changes include evening hours in the Grill Works, sauces for french fries in the World of Cuisine, and new pizzas and submarine sandwiches have been added to the menu in the Deli.

"Prior to now we never had a delivery menu," Berry Beacom, cash manager of Campus Dining Services, said. "By putting out a delivery menu we have made it simpler on both ends, both the students and the employees of ARA."

Along with making a delivery menu available to students, ARA has also changed the order forms.

In the past, when students would call in to order an item, an ARA employee would write down on a pad of paper what they wanted and hand it to the pizza room. Now, the employees have an order form which they used to mark the items the customer wants.

According to Beacom, this has eliminated time and mistakes. Writing things down would result in having to decipher the employee's handwriting, which often resulted in mistakes.

In the past, in order to have something delivered, students had to order either cheese stix or pizza. Now students can order bread stix or a spring sub, which is new to the menu. There is a \$4 minimum for delivery.

Charles Baggs, sophomore, said he likes the addition of delivery items.

"It got old after a while ordering the same thing. It's nice to see something different being offered for delivery," Baggs said.

There are three kinds of subs, ac-

cording to Beacom. The Itza Sub, Itza Club and Itza Super Club.

Janice Belcher, junior, said she approved of the new changes.

"I like the new sandwiches they have to offer," Belcher said. "There is more of a variety and they weren't that bad in price. They are also healthier for a change."

According to Beacom, there is also a dill pickle, a bag of potato chips and a 32-ounce soda included with the submarines ranging from \$4.39 to \$4.69.

"It's a packaged meal," Beacom said. "They've been a positive addition to the menu. The students love the idea."

The Deli is also offering hot sandwiches from 9 p.m. to close.

"One complaint that we were hearing from the students is that the only thing they could get hot at night from the Deli was potatoes and pizza," Beacom said.

"We decided to go ahead and try the hot sandwiches and so far the response has been good. We are looking to add other hot items possibly next fall."

Baggs said he appreciates the variety of hot sandwiches, especially the barbecue beef sandwich.

Starting this week, the Grill Works will only be serving cold items at night. Fried chicken, hamburgers, french fries and other hot food will not be available.

"Students are running out of money, and to keep expenses down we are having to cut corners," Beacom said. "Rather than close the World of Cuisine and eliminate four different

kinds of foods we decided to serve cold items in the Grill Works."

Some student response to the change has been negative.

"I thought the change of hours in the Grill Works was pretty dumb," Baggs said. "It didn't effect me that much, but it just means that other places will be more crowded when you go to them in the evening."

The Campus Dining Service has added three different food baskets to the list of items. In the past, they sold such items as birthday cakes, cookies and balloons.

"We're trying to give you more variety of what you can do with your money by selling the food baskets," Beacom said.

The baskets include a muffin and tea basket, a chocolate basket and Italian dinner for two, selling for \$7.50, \$12 and \$12.50 respectively.

Any of these items can be ordered from the Deli Office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In the World of Cuisine, three sauces for french fries are being offered for free. The sauces are on a trial basis to find out whether or not the students like them. Pickle slices are also being sold.

According to Beacom, ARA is looking for student response to the changes.

"If the students like these changes then they will be made permanent, but for now we are just experimenting," Beacom said. "We are looking into delivering fried chicken next fall considering the Longhorn's idea has went over so well."

**"By putting out a delivery menu we have made it simpler on both ends, both the students and the employees of ARA."**

Berry Beacom  
Campus Dining Services

## Textbook Services – Finals Week Hours

Monday, May 11 – Thursday, May 14 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, May 15 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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## SIDELINES

## BASEBALL

Games This Week  
April 24-26 MIAA Tournament  
May 6 at Creighton

MIAA Standings Conference/Overall (through April 20)		
Missouri Southern	10-2	36-10
Central Missouri	8-1	28-12
Northwest	7-2	17-20
Missouri-St. Louis	7-4	23-11
Pittsburg State	7-5	17-24
Missouri Western	5-5	17-20
Southwest Baptist	5-6	20-21
*Emporia State	4-5	23-8
Missouri-Rolla	3-7	8-19
Northeast Missouri	3-9	13-22
Washburn	2-7	14-23
Lincoln	2-10	5-33

\*Ineligible for MIAA title

## SOFTBALL

MIAA Standings Conference/Overall (through April 20)		
Missouri Southern	10-6	39-6
Pittsburg State	8-2	31-18
Washburn	5-3	24-21
Central Missouri	5-4	23-17
Missouri-Rolla	5-5	22-21
*Emporia State	4-1	24-14
Missouri Western	4-5	18-12
SW Baptist	4-6	8-26
Northeast Missouri	3-5	7-18
Northwest	3-6	14-13
Missouri-St. Louis	3-7	12-29
Lincoln University	0-10	2-24

\*Ineligible for MIAA title

Games This Week  
April 24-25 MIAA Tournament  
April 29 Dana College

Missouri Western Invitational  
April 17-18

Mo. Southern 2, Northwest 0

Northwest 8, South Dakota 0

Northwest 7, Quincy College 5

Mo. Western 7, Northwest 4

## TRACK

Meets This Week  
April 23 MIAA Outdoor  
Track Championship

Results from Doane Relays  
April 18  
Jayson Horn ..... 100 meters, 1st  
Brian Wardlow .....  
..... 110-meter high hurdles, 1st  
Mark Roberts ..... steeplechase, 1st  
Jennifer Holdiman ..... shot put, 1st

## MEN'S TENNIS

Matches This Week  
April 24-25 MIAA Tournament  
Championship

Matches Last Week  
April 16  
Northwest 5, Baker University 1

April 17  
Northwest 9, Univ. So. Dakota 0

April 18  
Northwest 6, Central Mo. 0

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

Matches This Week  
April 24-25 MIAA Tournament  
Championship

Matches Last Week  
April 15  
Northwest 5, Washburn Univ. 4

April 17  
Northwest 6, Univ. So. Dakota 0

Northwest 6, Univ. of No. Iowa 3

April 18  
Northwest 6, Central Missouri 0

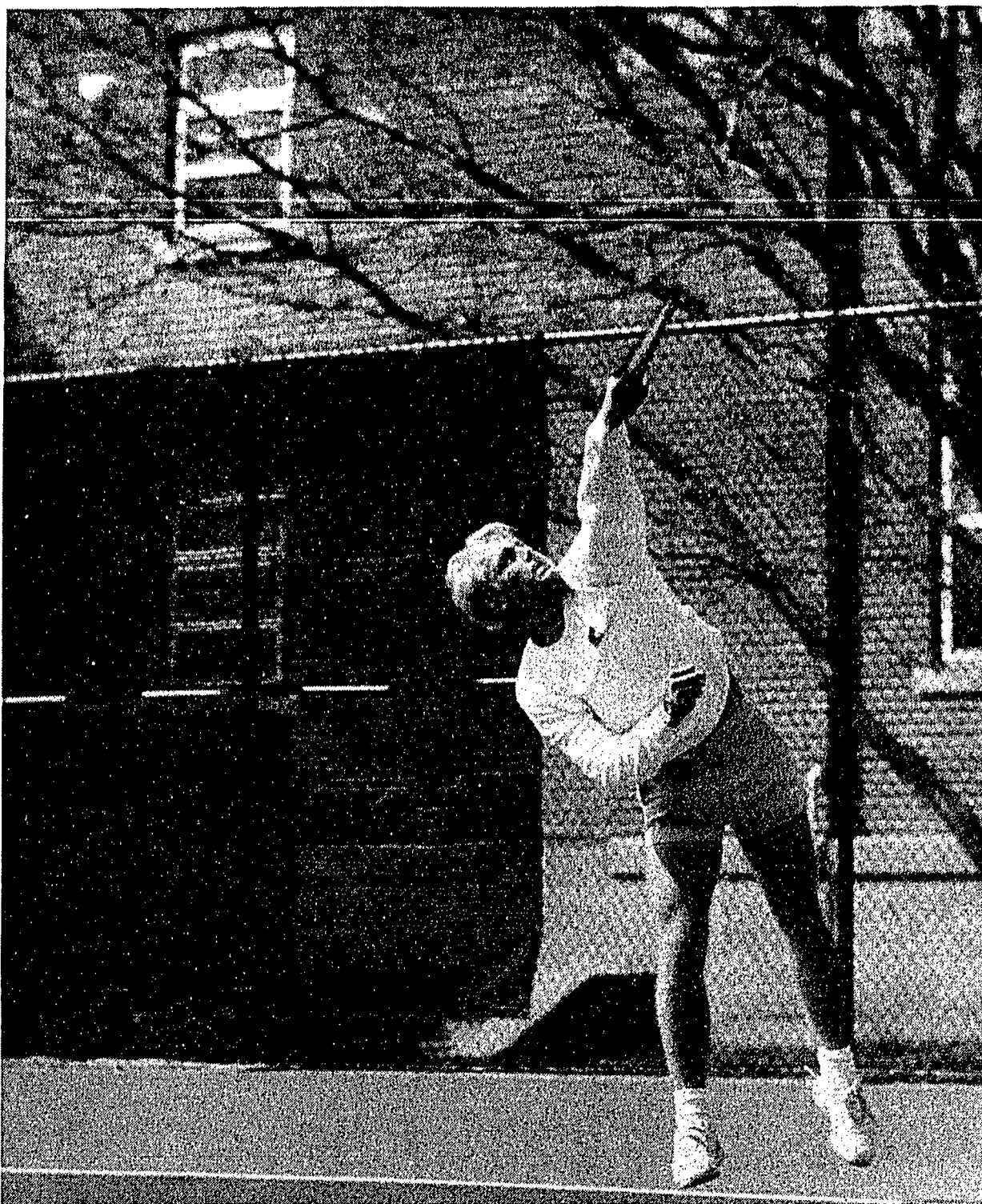
Northwest 5, Mo. Southern 0

## BASKETBALL

National Letter of Intent  
Transfer Signees

Paul Brown ..... 6'1" ..... guard  
A 1990 St. Louis Hancock High  
School graduate, Brown played at  
Moberly, Mo. Junior College last  
year.

Harold Bass ..... 5'8" ..... guard  
1988 Odessa, Mo. High School  
graduate competed in track and  
field at Central Missouri State in  
1988-89.



Bearcat Vesa Liikanen slams a serve against his Washburn University opponent in singles action Wednesday, April 22, at the Frank Grube courts. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

## Tennis teams run over foes

## No. 1 singles player earns school record

By ANNE BACA  
Missourian Staff

With the MIAA tournament approaching, the Bearcat and Bearkitten tennis team are in the swing of things and moving at a record breaking pace.

No. 1 singles player Julie Callahan experienced her 20th win of the season over University of Northern Iowa's Janelle Harker 6-1, 6-0 Friday, April 17. Callahan broke the school's single season record of 19

wins set by Leah Erickson (19-3) last year.

"Although breaking the school record is an honor it's not one of things you set out to do," Callahan said. "It just happens."

On Tuesday, April 21, the 'Kittens blasted Missouri Western State College 9-0. All

matches were played indoors due to weather conditions.

According to D'Ann Kirkpatrick, the weather did not hinder the 'Kittens or set them back.

"Since the weather was rainy we did play indoors and started 2-2," Kirkpatrick said. "We played two matches at a time and didn't lose and after five wins we stopped."

At No. 1 singles, Callahan defeated Janda Ibbetson 6-3, 6-3 to improve her record to 21-4. Kirkpatrick won against Patsy Kropuenske 6-2, 6-2 at No. 2 singles.

Kirkpatrick and Callahan teamed against Ibbetson and Becky McClure for a victory in the No. 1 doubles match 6-2, 6-4.

On Friday, April 17, and Satur-

day, April 18, the 'Kittens netted a pair of consecutive wins.

The 'Kittens defeated the University of South Dakota 6-0 Friday, April 17. No. 1 singles player Julie Callahan blanked Vanessa Hertz 6-0, 6-0 and No. 2 Julie Caputo defeated Kari Meyer 6-2, 6-2.

After the 'Kittens win against USD, they went on to triumph over UNI 6-3.

Both Callahan and Julie Caputo won at No. 1 and No. 2 singles.

Kirkpatrick and Erin Schlegel smashed UNI's Tracy Jesse and Kim Walsh in No. 1 doubles 8-0.

On Saturday, the 'Kittens dominated the courts with a clean sweep over Central Missouri State 6-0 and Missouri Southern State 5-0.

At No. 1 singles, Julie Caputo defeated CMSU's Tricia Vorweld 6-3, 7-6 and at No. 2 doubles Kirkpatrick defeated Jen Deal 6-0, 6-2.

The 'Kittens achieved another victory by defeat-

ing MSSC with Julie Caputo skimming by Sarah Pool at No. 1 singles 6-3, 6-7, 6-2, and Kirkpatrick stopped Melissa Woods at No. 2 singles 2-6, 6-3, 7-6.

According to Kirkpatrick, the team is ready for the conference.

"We have been playing well," Kirkpatrick said. "I think we're ready for the conference. All of the dual matches we've played in schools in our conference we have already won as a team."

The team's recent performance will provide as a great motivator in the tournament according to Callahan.

"The team has been playing the best we've played all year," Callahan said. "I think we're in top physical condition and we hold some of the top seeds in the conference."

On Thursday, April 16, against Baker University ended in a victory 5-1. In the No. 1 singles match, Mike Shane came back to edge Dave Gibson 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, and No. 2 singles player Vesa Liikanen defeated Phillip Worsdell 6-4, 6-3.

The 'Cats shut out USD 9-0 Friday, April 17. Mike Shane and Liikanen defeated their opponents at No. 1 and 2 singles matches.

The 'Cats defeated rival CMSU 6-0 on Saturday, April 18. The 'Cats made a clean sweep with Mike Shane and Liikanen again clearing the No. 1 and 2 singles matches.

On Wednesday, April 22, the 'Cats fell to No. 4 ranked Washburn University. The 'Cats won one singles and one doubles match.

Both the men's and women's teams will compete in the MIAA conference championship Thursday, April 23, through Saturday, April 25, at Noyes Park in St. Joseph, Mo. The men play at 1 p.m. and the women play at 2 p.m.

## Bearkitten Kenkel sets career record

By TERESA HOBBS  
Assistant Editor

Bearkitten senior shortstop Lisa Kenkel became Northwest's new career hit leader Friday, April 17, during the Missouri Western Invitational tournament game against Quincy College. Kenkel's single in the fifth inning gave her hit number 144. Jennifer Mertz previously held the record at 143 during the 1983-1986 seasons.

On Thursday, April 23, the 'Kittens will go to Shawnee, Kan., to play Northeast Missouri State University at the Johnson County Girls Athletic Association Complex. This contest will determine if the Bearkittens will go to the MIAA tournament playoffs. The 'Kittens and the Lady Bulldogs share the same MIAA record, 3-5, and they are competing for the fourth place seed. The winner of that game will advance to conference play.

The Bearkittens are ready to play Northeast.

"We are already to play," head coach Gayla Eckhoff said. "I definitely think we are the better team."

If the 'Kittens win the game against the Lady Bulldogs they think they will have a fair chance at proving they are a well-prepared team.

"The conference teams in this division are evenly matched," Kenkel said. "If we play well we can play with anyone there."

The Bearkitten softball team went 2-2 at the Missouri Western Invitational Friday, April 17, and Saturday, April 18.

Before beginning the invitational, the 'Kittens lost 7-6 to Central Missouri State University. It was a make-up game that had been rained out earlier in the season. Even though the 'Kittens lost, they still have a chance to play in conference.

"We played that game thinking we had to win," Kenkel said. "We

interpreted the tie-breaker wrong. They went on cumulative wins."

Northwest took off against CMSU with a 6-0 lead. The 'Kittens only had one hit in the first inning, but rallied five more scores in the second inning. The Jennies had a late comeback and managed to clinch the game.

Losing to CMSU "had every opportunity to bring us down," Eckhoff said.

The 'Kittens then played Missouri Southern in the first contest of the Missouri Western Invitational and were defeated 2-0. Northwest held Southern scoreless until the fourth inning when the Lions left fielder Krissy Konkol scored on a wild pitch.

"Saturday we played really well even though we lost an important game," freshman pitcher Kelly Matthews said. "It was good we stuck together even though we had a hard loss. We came back and won the last two games."

Next, the Bearkittens won two consecutive tournament games. The first was an 8-0 win against the University of South Dakota. Northwest only played four and a half innings due to the seven-run rule. They took off in the first inning with a 4-0 lead. Sophomore Stephanie Marquardt tossed her first shutout of the year.

The final win for the 'Kittens was 7-5 against Quincy College. Northwest broke another scoreless contest in the third inning with two runs. They went on to rally for another five runs in the fifth inning.

On Saturday, April 18, the 'Kittens played Missouri Western and were defeated 7-4. Lady Griffons' third baseman, Stacy Coy hit a third-inning grand slam home run which broke what was a close game. Even though the 'Kittens were down they did manage to remain stable. They scored during the fourth inning on two Missouri Western errors.

## McRae lacks job security

Hal MacRae and the Royals still haven't gotten it all together. I know I am the person who jumped on the soap box last week to defend the team, win or lose, but this is getting ridiculous.

I haven't given up on them yet, so don't get me wrong. I am just thoroughly disgusted with them. I wonder how MacRae can sleep at night. If I were in his shoes, thoughts of unemployment would be running through my mind.

MacRae and company definitely need to get something going. But where do they begin? It is starting to look like they should have shelled out the cash to keep slugger Danny Tartabull. He wanted top dollar and is playing like he deserves it; but for the Yankees instead of the Royals.

Many of the games they have played were almost given to them, but they can't even take advantage of handouts. It's a shame when they can't even produce on the other team's errors.

They need to get George Brett back up to his No. 3 spot in the lineup, like he's used to. Jim Eisenreich is a good key batter and should be left in the lineup. And as for Greg Jeffries, they need to give him a lucky horse shoe to hang in his locker. He's had some big blasts lately that either just missed the fence or barely went foul.

As for pitching, I think almost



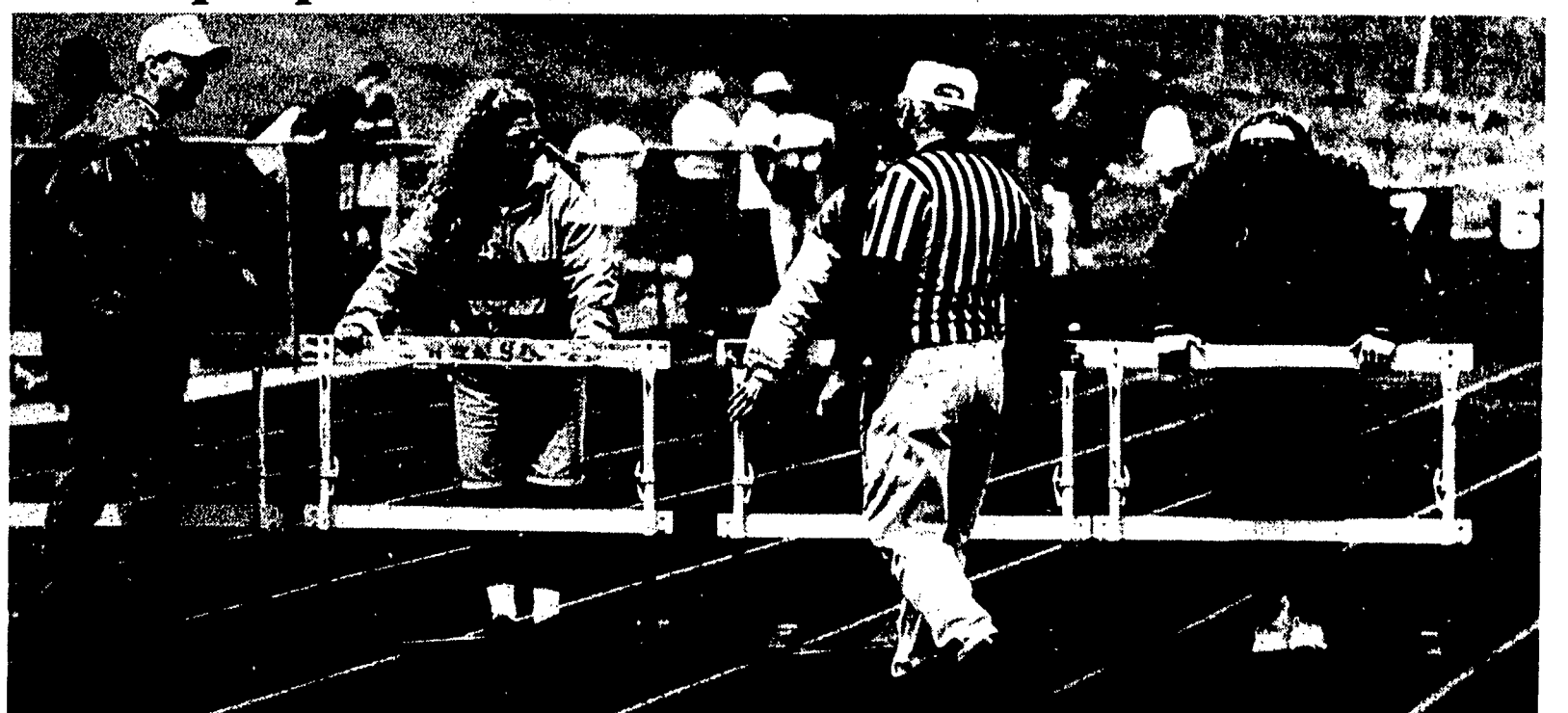
KELLEY VANGUNDY

everyone will agree it's time to give Mark Davis his walking papers. They paid top dollar for him several years ago and he hasn't done anything since. It's a shame they had to give up Bret Saberhagen instead of him, but who would have wanted Davis?

Then, after they do all this, they need to go shopping elsewhere, beginning at the farm club level. There is no one who could do any worse than the team is doing right now. Maybe if the guys on the team see a chance their jobs are on the line they may start playing better.

Of course all of this is just a theory. If I really had all the answers my parents wouldn't have to keep riding me to get a job after graduation. I would like to see MacRae stay on with Kansas City, but I would also like to see the team win, so he better do something quick. I'm willing to wager he is open for any suggestions on how to revive the team, so any of you who have ideas better write him a letter...fast.

## Final preparations



Northwest track team members help adjust hurdles for the Quad State High School Track and Field Meet Saturday, April 18, at Rickenbrode Stadium/Herschel Nell Track. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## PLAYER WATCH

## JENNIFER HOLDIMAN

Position: Shot put  
Class: Senior  
Hometown: Mason City, Iowa  
High School: Cherokee Washington

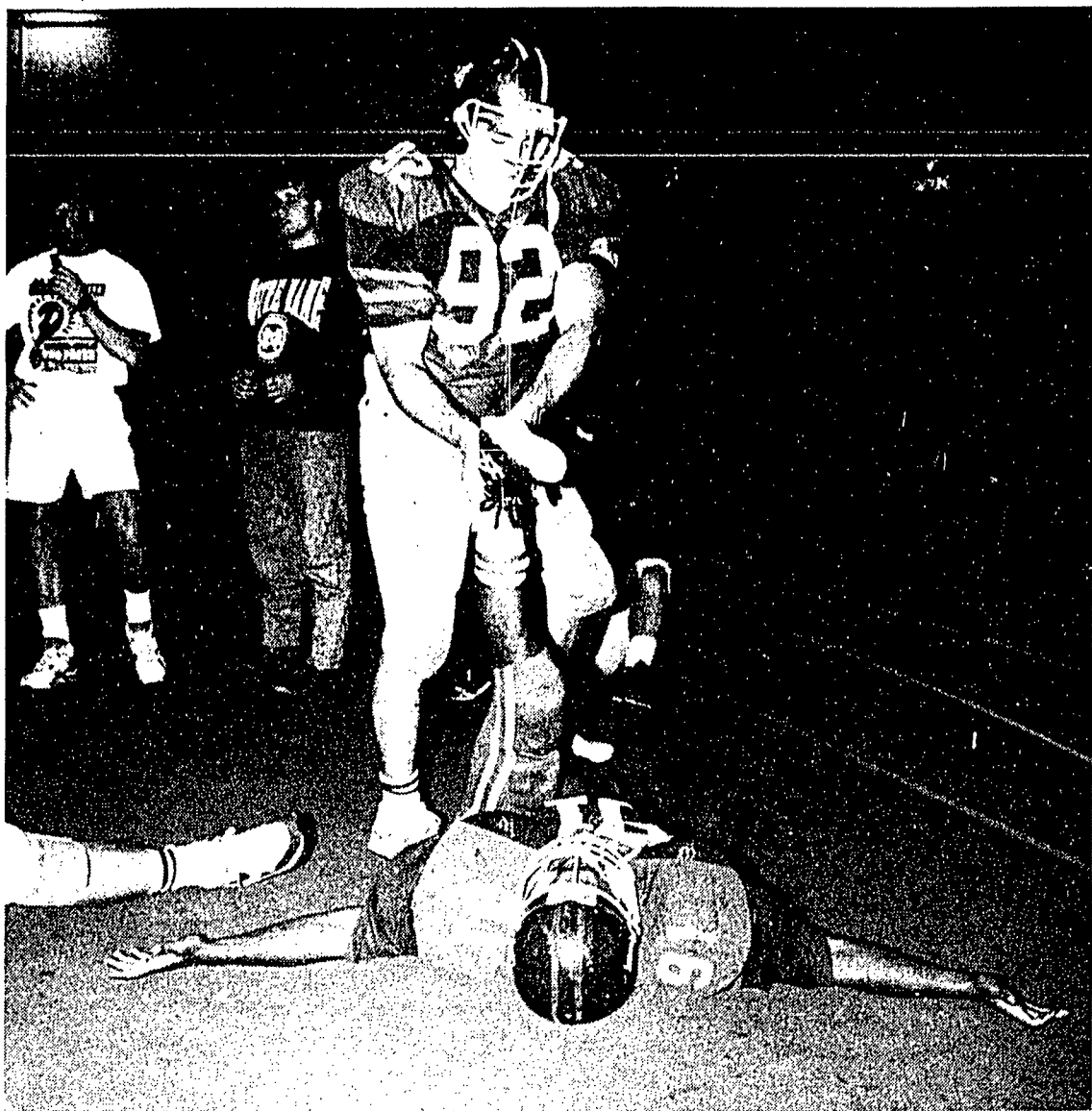


At the Doane Relays Saturday, April 18, Holdiman had the winning shot put throw with a personal collegiate best of 43 feet and 10 1/2 inches which provisionally qualified her for the NCAA Division II outdoor nationals. All four of Holdiman's throws were over 43 feet.

"Jenny is a very determined and hard working athlete," senior track runner Kenrick Sealy said. "Seeing her go through her drills and practices just exemplify a very dedicated and promising athlete."



## Spring practice



Although football season is months away, the Bearcat football team participate in spring practice, Monday, April 20. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## Members provisionally qualify for NCAA outdoor nationals

Both teams prepare for conference tournament action

By GLENDA WEBBER  
Missourian Staff

Despite rainy weather throughout the area, the Bearcat and Bearkitten track teams were able to run in the non-scoring Doane College Relays Saturday, April 18, in Crete, Neb. Senior Jennifer Holdiman and junior Bill Hallock provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division II outdoor nationals.

Holdiman won the shot put with a personal collegiate best of 43 feet, 10 1/2 inches while Hallock took second in the discus at 159-8.

Along with the two throwers who qualified for nationals, the teams brought home several first, second and third-place finishes.

The 'Cats posted two wins in the relays, including the 4x800 in 8 minutes, 2 1/2 seconds and the distance medley in 10:37.8.

Among the individual entries, freshman Jaysen Horn took first in the 100 meters with a time of 11.15; sophomore Brian Wardlow won first in the 110-meter high hurdles and sophomore Mark Roberts took first in the steeplechase, 9:41.2.

Second and third-place finishes among the 'Cats included senior Robb Kellogg, who took second in the javelin with a toss of 167-4 and second in

the hammer throw at 164-1 1/2. Senior Eric Green took second in the 1,500-meter run in 3:55.96; sophomore Cody Buhrmeister, who finished third in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 57.27; and Scott Mortenson, who finished third in the hammer throw, 146-8 1/2.

Not only did the team do well individually, but the sprint medley relay took second-place with a time of 3:38.07 and the 4x100 relay took third with a time of 43.48.

Bearcat coach Richard Alsup said he was pleased by the team's results.

"I thought we had a fair meet and a positive meet going into the conference championships," Alsup said.

Among the 'Kittens, freshman Tanya Drake took second in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:09.42 and third-place in the 100-meter hurdles, 15.68; senior Amy Nance finished second in the triple jump with a time of 33-10 and the sprint medley took second-place, finishing at 1:57.44.

Kitten coach Charlene Cline commented on the overall attitude of the team at the Doane Relays.

"Their attitudes have really picked up. They were a little rested and we had a good time. I think everyone performed well," Cline said. "I feel

that we're real ready to go into conference."

The 'Cats and 'Kittens are preparing for the MIAA Championships which are Thursday, April 23, through Saturday, April 25. The championships will be held at Pittsburg State University in Pittsburg, Kan.

Kellogg, who competed in four outdoor events at the Doane Relays, explained his strategy for the conference meet.

"I experimented a bit this past week. I've been concentrating more on the hammer throw event," he said. "This week I think I'm also going to do all four events and try and score some points for the team in the conference meet in several different areas."

Alsup said although the team has had some setbacks, they are "raring to go" and take a big win at conference.

"We are going to be very competitive. I think certainly we've been hampered by some injuries and things that are kind of out of our control, but I think we still have a group of young people, who if they really get with it and compete hard, we'll be right in the thick of things," Alsup said. "Pittsburg is probably going to be the favorite and I think the strong contenders are going to be Northeast Central and us."

**"This week I think I'm also going to do all four events and try and score some points for the team in the conference meet in several different areas."**  
Robb Kellogg  
track member

## Rain halts regular season; MIAA tourney to begin

By SUSAN LORIMOR  
Missourian Staff

The Bearcat baseball team's MIAA conference season ended Tuesday, April 20, after rainy days prompted cancellations. This brought the regular season to a close just in time for conference championships, which will be held Friday, April 24, to Sunday, April 26, at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.

According to Bearcat head coach Jim Johnson, the decision to end conference play was made by all 12 MIAA athletic directors who took a vote.

"The reason for this is partly because of weather problems and also because there was no way the top two teams in each division could be knocked out," Johnson said. "It was a fair vote."

The 'Cats posted a 7-2 record for second place in the MIAA North Division in the regular season. Rainy weather prevented the Bearcats from playing Emporia State University. If the 'Cats would have taken both

games against ESU, their record would have improved to 9-2.

"We could have tied for first and gotten into a playoff with Central," Johnson said.

Despite not being able to play ESU, the Bearcats made it to the conference championships and "have a burning desire to win," Johnson said.

Pitchers J. McArthur and Daren Graham said the team is "prepared and ready to go."

The 'Cats will first be matched up against Missouri Southern State College, the No. 1 team in the South Division. The No. 2 team in the South Division, the University of Missouri-St. Louis, is seeded to play the No. 1 team in the North Division, CMSU.

"We played Missouri Southern earlier in the season and lost 7-4 in seven innings," McArthur said. "We would have won in nine innings, which is what is played at Conference."

According to Johnson, the Bearcat team faced MSSC's top pitcher.

"For us, it was a different story," Johnson said. "Our pitcher gave up six hits and four runs, and we just couldn't recover."

Regular conference play started out slowly for the 'Cats, according to McArthur and Graham.

"As a whole, we went through a bad spell in the beginning, but came through and put together a nice season," Graham said.

The Bearcats are confident of a

win — a win that is needed to accomplish even bigger goals. If the 'Cats win the MIAA championship, they would advance to regional play.

According to Johnson, the team's "edge in pitching" could help the 'Cats against MSSC.

"I believe that we have a better quality pitching staff than any other team in the conference," Johnson said. "The depth of our pitching staff gives us an edge."

## BASEBALL TOURNAMENT AT CMSU

Friday, April 24

#1—Noon Northwest vs. Missouri Southern  
#2—3:30 p.m. Central vs. Univ. of Mo.—St. Louis

Saturday, April 25

#3—10 a.m. Loser #1 vs. Loser #2  
#4—1:30 p.m. Winner #1 vs. Winner #2  
#5—4:30 p.m. Winner #3 vs. Loser #4

Sunday, April 26

#6—12:30 p.m. Winner #4 vs. Winner #5 (Championship)  
#7—3:30 p.m. Repeat of #6 if loser's first loss

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Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.



## On the Agenda

### 'GONE COUNTRY'

No longer synonymous with "overalls and bales of hay," country music gains a nationwide following. **page B2**

### HORSING AROUND

Dr. Merry McDonald, a contestant in the World Quarter Horse Show, takes her passion for horses to the competitive level. **page B3**

# CAMPUS LIFE

Thursday, April 23, 1992

Section B

# NIGHT SHIFT

**From 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.,  
Campus Safety officers keep the peace**

**by Tracy Lykins**

"I'll be assisting 808 in lot 3," was the first call Sgt. Kevin Conn made the night of Friday, April 10.

Conn noticed Officer Jerry Williams stopping a student in the parking lot and we stopped to assist.

With red and blue lights flashing, we pulled up next to Williams' Campus Safety car and my heart pounded faster. What if it was someone I knew? What if the student was armed? I remembered back to the papers I had signed weeks earlier releasing Campus Safety from any liability in case I was injured while riding along with Conn.

After talking to Williams, Conn said the student had run three stop signs and drove the wrong way through the lot, but said he believed the situation to be under control. Relieving my fears, we drove on.

This is a typical workday for Campus Safety officers on the night shift.

For Conn, Williams and Officer Lori Eck of Campus Safety, their workday begins at 11 p.m. Two of the three are assigned to shift C, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., every night.

During this shift, the officer's duties include checking the doors in 12 of the academic buildings, patrolling campus, looking for suspicious behaviors and checking cars for vandalism.

Conn started with the lots surrounding Dieterich and Millikan halls, slowing down to a mere crawl and flipping on spotlights to shine on the parked cars, looking for shattered glass, which was hard to see with the recent rain glistening on the car windows. No vandalism was found.

He estimated 40 percent of the vandalism occurs on weekends while 60 percent occurs during the week, very late at night. He attributed this to the fact few students are out past 2 or 3 a.m. during the week compared to the weekends, so vandals have a greater chance of getting caught on Friday and Saturday nights.

"It's too risky for them on the weekends," he said.

As we circled the campus, Conn mentioned a letter to the editor questioning Campus Safety's behavior published in the *Northwest Missourian* in early April. The officer in question was accused of having been "found in the Motel 8 parking lot nearly three miles from campus."

"That was me," Conn said. Conn said he was assisting Maryville Public Safety in an incident involving the theft of stereos and other items from cars.

Public Safety called on Campus Safety for help in stopping the perpetrators. They asked Conn to wait south of town while another Public Safety officer waited north of town and the remaining officers "flushed them out." Conn was there when they



Sgt. Kevin Conn makes sure a door to Wells Hall is locked. Securing buildings is just one of Campus Safety's responsibilities. **Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director**

stopped one of the cars that night. The officers received information that led to the arrest of another car involved in the thefts later in the week.

Conn explained he could not answer the student's inquiry about his distance from campus.

Campus Safety has a mutual agreement with the sheriff's department and Public Safety to "help each other out" when needed, but Campus Safety usually handles all the incidents that take place on campus, according to Conn.

He also clarified for the students who often see the officers in ASAP that those on the night shift don't get a dinner break so if a convenient time comes up, they go and get a drink or something to eat.

Patrolling the area around North and South Complexes, we encountered a carload of men who smirked and laughed at Conn and me as we drove by. Conn expressed concern over the lack of respect Campus Safety receives.

"We've had names like rent-a-cop," Conn explained. "We have to

go through the same school as the sheriff's department and Public Safety."

He remembered times when students doubted their authority when being questioned, even though Campus Safety officers do have the power of arrest.

"Most of the time it's alcohol-related incidents when that happens," Conn said.

Conn has been working for Northwest's Campus Safety for three years, always on shift C. Before coming to Northwest in September 1989, he worked for the sheriff's department for three and a half years. He chose this line of work because he likes working with people.

"Just knowing I'm helping someone means something," Conn said.

On the other hand, Conn said one of the toughest things to deal with was traumatic medical emergencies, such as attempted suicides.

"It's just hard to handle when you get a call. It's usually an 18- to 21-year-old and they've got their whole life ahead of them," he said. "They're hard ones to handle."

By this time, it's 11:45 p.m. Conn calls in a 930 in Frank-2 to the Campus Safety office as we pull into the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building parking lot. A 930 is a code for a building check. They use "Frank" for Fine Arts because it's a common name that begins with F. The Fine Arts building is the second one on campus that begins with F, signifying the two.

Inside the building, everything from paintings to pottery lined the basement walls. While exploring the dark, stuffy corridors, Conn called in several unlocked doors. For each unlocked door, the officer calls into the Campus Safety office so they can punch the date and time onto an index card.

By the time Conn secured the last door, he had broken into a sweat from the fast pace and the warm halls.

Conn called in a 10-8 as we left the building signifying that he was again monitoring the campus streets.

Conn explained as we left the lot the two officers on duty are constantly monitoring the whereabouts of each other, so they aren't in the same vicinity or building at the same time.

He also said they don't check the buildings in any certain order, in case

someone is watching in order to memorize the order and plan the safest time to break into a building.

Shortly after midnight, Conn slowed to a stop in front of Brown Hall and we entered yet another dark building. The laughter of small children no longer rang out in the vacated halls as it does during the day. This building, like many others, has checkpoints where the officer inserts a key that records the time, date, building and floor in the Campus Safety office.

As we entered the Horace Mann school library, a glow peered out from behind the bookshelves. The light had been left on in the computer room. Conn checked it out and called it into Campus Safety.

The same process continued throughout the night - check parking lots, check a building, check parking

lots, check a building.

At one point, a man dropped a woman off by the Administration Building and she walked toward Wells Hall. Conn immediately drove to a

spot where the woman was visible to make sure she reached her destination. After she got into her car, he drove on.

Before going home, Conn demonstrated how easy it was for someone to vandalize a car in

a short period of time. He locked his car and pulled out an array of Slim Jims to unlock it. After a few frustrating attempts, Conn managed to get the door open, explaining people who

regularly break into cars have mastered this technique and can do it much faster.

Seven o'clock finally rolls around for Conn and the other officers working on the night shift, ending a typically calm evening on Northwest's campus.

The sun just barely peaks above the horizon, acting as a wake-up call to the sleeping campus, while the Campus Safety officers make their

last patrol for the night.

It's time to "10-42" as they say in "code talk," or to end their nocturnal tour of duty and prepare for the next night shift.

**"Just knowing  
I'm helping  
someone means  
something."**

**Sgt. Kevin Conn**



Using a Slim Jim, Sgt. Kevin Conn demonstrates the ease of unlocking a car door during his night shift on Wednesday, April 23. Vandals and thieves have often mastered this technique, making their entry much quicker. **Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director**

## From Left Field



**DON CARRICK**

First off, I must say thank you, thank you, thank you for all the cards and letters I received in response to Don Carrick's Win A Hunk O' Hair Contest.

Why, the office was so full of replies we all had to move out and take up residence somewhere else. The other editors and I stayed up for three days straight just to get through them all to pick the best one. If I had \$1 for each reply, I would say, "Screw college, I'm living in the Caribbean for the rest of my life and the most work I'm going to do is deciding what I'm going to do to blow off the day!"

OK, I'm lying.

## Hunk O' Hair contest sparks threats from mom

I'll admit it. You could always see through my thin veil of lies anyway; I don't even know why I started this silly charade.

I got two replies.

That's right, two. I planned out this big contest with the misconception you guys were going to answer. But no, you blew it for me. I know you can write, it's kind of difficult to get through college without that basic skill.

Were you afraid? Was it me? Was it something I said? You've disappointed me; I thought I had at least a small group of people interested in owning a bit of history. Was it too personal? I understand hair is somewhat gross. I was thinking about giving away childhood underwear, but I guess that would have been a mistake, too.

Anyway, two people did respond to the contest. The first being Duane R. Bowman, a student here at Northwest. His reply is...interesting. Here is his letter:

Don,

I'd like to shove the ponytail down your throat so that you can have a hairball in your stomach and will always be with you. Besides, it's what's on the inside that counts.

Wow.

Duane, since I never seemed to reach you via the phone, thanks for your input. It's a really lovely letter. I'm glad you're concerned about my well-being and that you want me to get a balanced meal (although I'm not sure if human hair is in a major food group). I'm sure you're a beautiful person. Personally, you scare the hell out of me.

Is the letter a joke? If so, it's a pretty good one. Perhaps Duane thinks I'm a cat (Duane, look at the picture at the beginning of the column. I may be an idiot, but I'm definitely not a cat.)

If Duane really does want to shove the ponytail down my throat, I'm afraid he won't

get the chance. The grand-prize winner was a lot more forceful, a lot more threatening, and a lot more violent in her demands.

The winner is Mary Carrick, my mother. Her letter follows:

Dearest Don,

You little punk! If you don't bring that ponytail home I'm going to bar you from the family. I've saved everything you've ever made! Remember that bar of soap with Santa Claus carved into it? The one you made in Cub Scouts? I've got it! Remember that Valentine you made me in first grade? I've got it, too! Every pot holder, every ashtray, every stupid little trinket you've ever created is in a box in the closet. Why? So that one day if you become famous I can sell it all and become rich beyond my wildest dreams! I was planning to give you some of the profit too, at least 2 percent.

So, if you don't give me that ponytail I will

be missing a valuable part of the Don Carrick collection, worth about 20 bucks if I sell it right now. If you don't give me that ponytail, I'll be forced to lock you out of the house. No more eating out of the fridge for free. No more sitting on the couch watching television all day. No more doing your laundry. No more money.

Think about it.

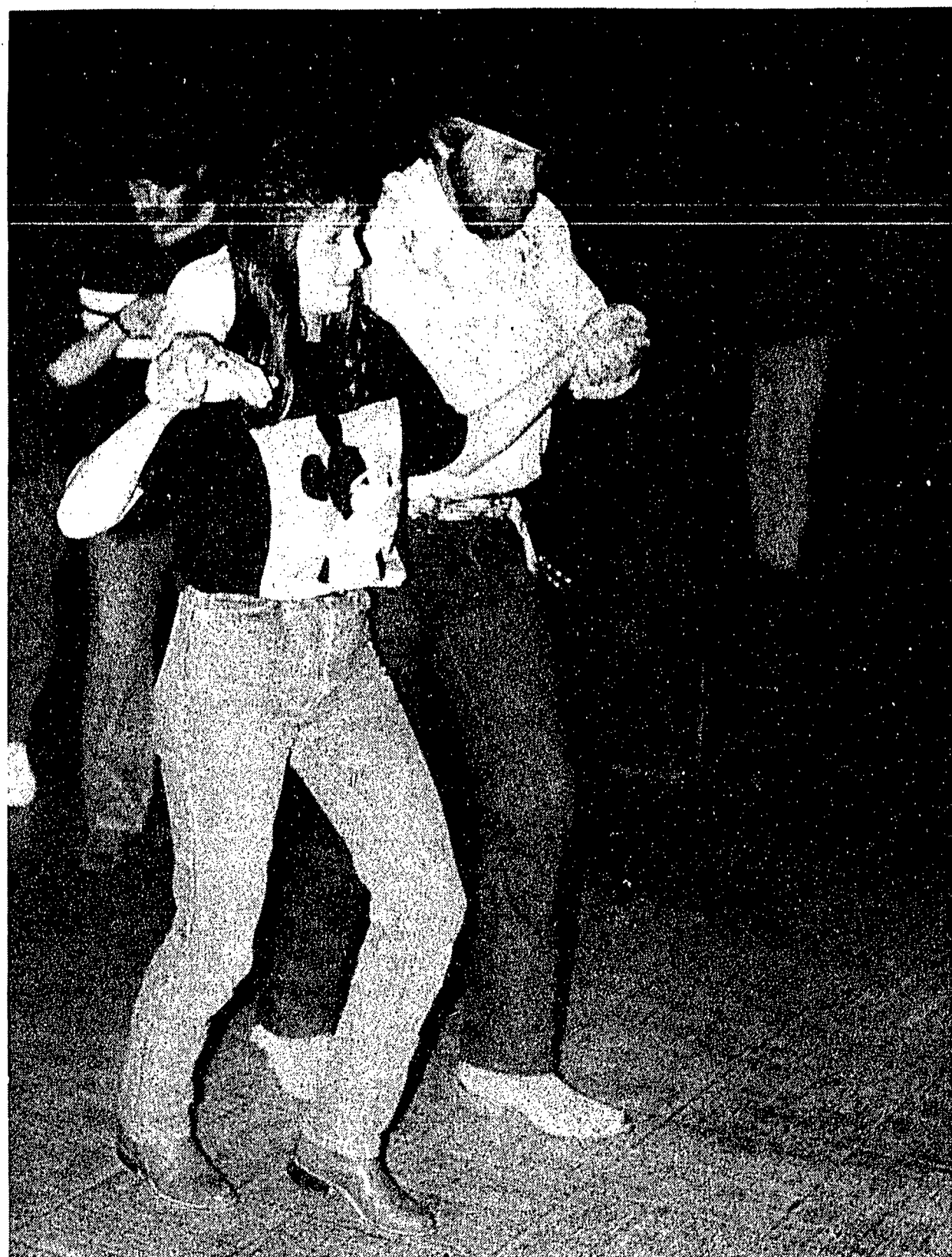
Your loving mother

See, her letter was a lot worse than Duane's. It's quite obvious she is the winner of Don Carrick's Win A Hunk O' Hair Contest. I think even if there were more replies she would have won - you simply can't argue with logic like that.

Duane, drop by the Northwest Missourian office sometime and we'll talk about a consolation prize.

Mom, don't change the locks, the ponytail's coming home.





Tyanna Pankau and Bob Gaskill learn the fine art of country dancing at Yesterday's Bar and Lounge. Country music's popularity is on the rise. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

## Country gains popularity in mainstream music scene

By JENIFFER DAMIANI  
Missourian Staff

If you play country, they will come!

America seems to be a country that has gone country. The revival began in the mid-'80s with George Strait and Randy Travis, and has slowly worked its way into the mainstream.

More country albums than ever, 35 at last count, are on Billboard's Top 200 album chart.

One of those albums is Garth Brooks' "Ropin' the Wind." This album, released last fall, has sold over 6 million copies and has bumped Michael Jackson's "Dangerous" from the No. 1 slot. Brooks' success, along with recent best sellers from Clint Black, Reba McEntire and Travis Tritt, has made pop music fans realize country is no longer synonymous with overalls and bales of hay.

"I used to hate country music because my dad always wanted me to listen to it," Tracy Larson, sophomore, said. "I finally understood that country has the same meaning as pop, they just sing it in a different way."

If you play country, they will listen!

Unlike the rowdy country singers of the past, such as Waylon Jennings and Hank Williams Jr., today's country music stars have settled down and become a part of the mainstream. Many are college graduates who worry about keeping in shape as well

as keeping ahead financially.

High-rise buildings and Volvos are featured in their videos, and they refer to champagne and slow dancing as much as whiskey and honky-tonks. Country is right on time for the abstinent '90s, with songs like Vince Gill's "Look at Us," extolling the virtues of long-term, monogamous marriages.

With the excesses of the sexual revolution in the '70s and Reagan's "voodoo" economics in the '80s, many people lived as if they could have it all (buy now, pay later).

Now that savings and loans have collapsed, AIDS has spread at an alarming rate and an economic recession has swept across the country, people have realized they must begin to act like grownups. Country music speaks to the soul of grownups. The retrospective tone of songs such as Brooks' "The Dance" and McEntire's "Is There Life Out There?" touch millions of listeners.

"There's always a story behind country music. If you listen to the words, there's always a meaning," John Wanninger, senior, said.

If you play country, they will buy!

Country is now estimated to be a \$3 billion-a-year business, with annual record sales estimated at more than \$700 million. In a year when the income of rock tours has declined 32 percent, country acts have increased their revenues 40 percent.

Keeping in step with the rest of the nation, Northwest students proved their love for country music by at-

tending the sold-out Kathy Mattea concert on April 2 at the Mary Linn Performing Art Center.

"I grew up on country music. That's all my parents ever listened to on the radio," Joyce Brown of Ravenwood said. "This was a girls' night out for my friend and I and it was wonderful."

Country has also found a home on cable television. The Nashville Network is country's equivalent to MTV, with almost 55 million homes receiving TNN.

A January pay-per-view TV special featuring The Judds drew more viewers than similar specials by the Rolling Stones and the New Kids on the Block.

Country has even penetrated prime-time television. First the Country Music Association Awards, which aired last October and was attended by President George Bush, ranked in the Nielsen Top 10. Then a weekly prime-time variety show called "Hot Country Nights" was created.

In January, the special "This is Garth Brooks" helped push NBC to its highest Friday-night ratings in more than two years.

"I loved the Garth Brooks special; you felt like you were a part of him when he was singing on stage," Amy Davis, sophomore, said. "If life were as romantic as country music, I think we would all be happier people."

If you play country, they will come!

## Animal labs enhance learning

By GLENDA WEBBER  
Missourian Staff

Textbooks, in-class lectures and exams aren't all Northwest's agriculture majors get their hands on. Laboratories held on the R.T. Wright Farm, located two miles north of Maryville, enable students to gain firsthand knowledge concerning pigs, cows and sheep.

Classes such as Anatomy and Physiology of Domestic Animals and Beef and Swine Production require students to take an accompanying lab class as a hands-on supplement to the classroom lecture.

"There are several of the animal science classes that have laboratories as part of the course," Dr. Dennis Padgett, professor of agriculture, said. "We have a basic course, Animal Science 150...that particular course is mostly a demonstration-type laboratory. They become acquainted with the swine test station, the bull test station and various breeds of livestock. We also have a dairy lab, and they see how a cow is milked and the type of feed that we're feeding them."

Although laboratory time is minimal, the students have the opportunity to work directly with the animals, learning how to castrate, judge, give shots, pull blood samples from livestock, dehorn calves and many other valuable skills.

Observing pigs in Animal Science class, junior agriculture/business major Jason Winter discovered the laboratories are beneficial to the learning process.

"The pig was sick and was about ready to die, so we went ahead and put it to death, opened it up and looked at what the cause was. It had a bad case of pneumonia," Winter said. "It was a good way to learn...you could really see the cause and what it looked like."

Dr. Harold Brown, associate professor of agriculture, teaches several courses offering students such hands-on agricultural experience.

"In pork production, I'll find each student a sow and when she has her little pigs, then the student will do

everything to the little pigs that a farmer would do on a farm, such as ear-notching, cutting the tails off, castrating and giving shots to the sow and the pigs," Brown said. "The labs give students hands-on experience that you can't get in the classroom."

One of the unique features of the dairy farm includes an experimental dairy cow with a cannulated window, an observation hole or window in the side of the animal. Students can study nutritional aspects of animal science by observing the breakdown of the feed through direct access to the stomach.

"We could remove the window and palpate (feel) the interior of the cow's stomach. We could also see how the feed ingredients that we had put in were digested and were used," Angela Bradford, senior animal science major, said. "It was pretty gross, but it was necessary to know. That way you know you're getting a more economical feed that's used properly."

During anatomy and physiology class, students are able to physically examine livestock, observing abnormalities and the regular functions of the animals.

According to Padgett, the laboratories usually meet once a week for an hour and are held at the Wright Farm or at the dairy farm, located directly north of Garrett-Strong. The labs usually consist of around seven to 12 students and are taught by Padgett, Brown and Dr. Charles Allen, associate professor of agriculture.

Although agriculture students are usually capable of handling the labs in a respectable fashion, there have been a few cases involving humorous blunders and sick stomachs.

According to Padgett, students have made such comical mistakes as trimming a cow the wrong way

and putting halters on backends. As a lab assistant, Dave Cannon said he remembers an incident when a freshman girl became weak and passed out while drawing blood from a cow.

For the most part, the knowledge gained from these labs is new information for the students. Even though some 95 percent of agriculture majors are from rural backgrounds, they still have areas where they are unskilled and need hands-on experience. Padgett said most students have access to only one or two types of agriculture.

"I would say quite a few of our students come from small, rural communities," Padgett said. "They may not even have livestock. Instead, they may have a small farm where they use corn or some crops, or maybe they only have one species of livestock. Any experience they can have with other species is going to be new."

Having little experience in livestock, Winter gained a better understanding of animals after taking the animal science lab class.

"I was more experienced in row-crop farming: corn, beans and wheat," Winter said. "We used to have livestock, but I was too young to know much about them. So after being around the livestock, for instance the hogs, I learned a lot more about the specialized area."

The hands-on experience agriculture majors gain during lab work plays a vital role in their learning process, much like college students enrolled in other majors. However, direct interaction with livestock for students enrolled in animal science courses is definitely one characteristic that will remain unique.

"A lot of places, with other schools, it's so large that you don't get a lot of the experience that they offer here in the laboratories," Cannon said. "Here you get to do most of the work yourself, and I think that's a greater learning experience."

## THE Outback

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# 4 DAY

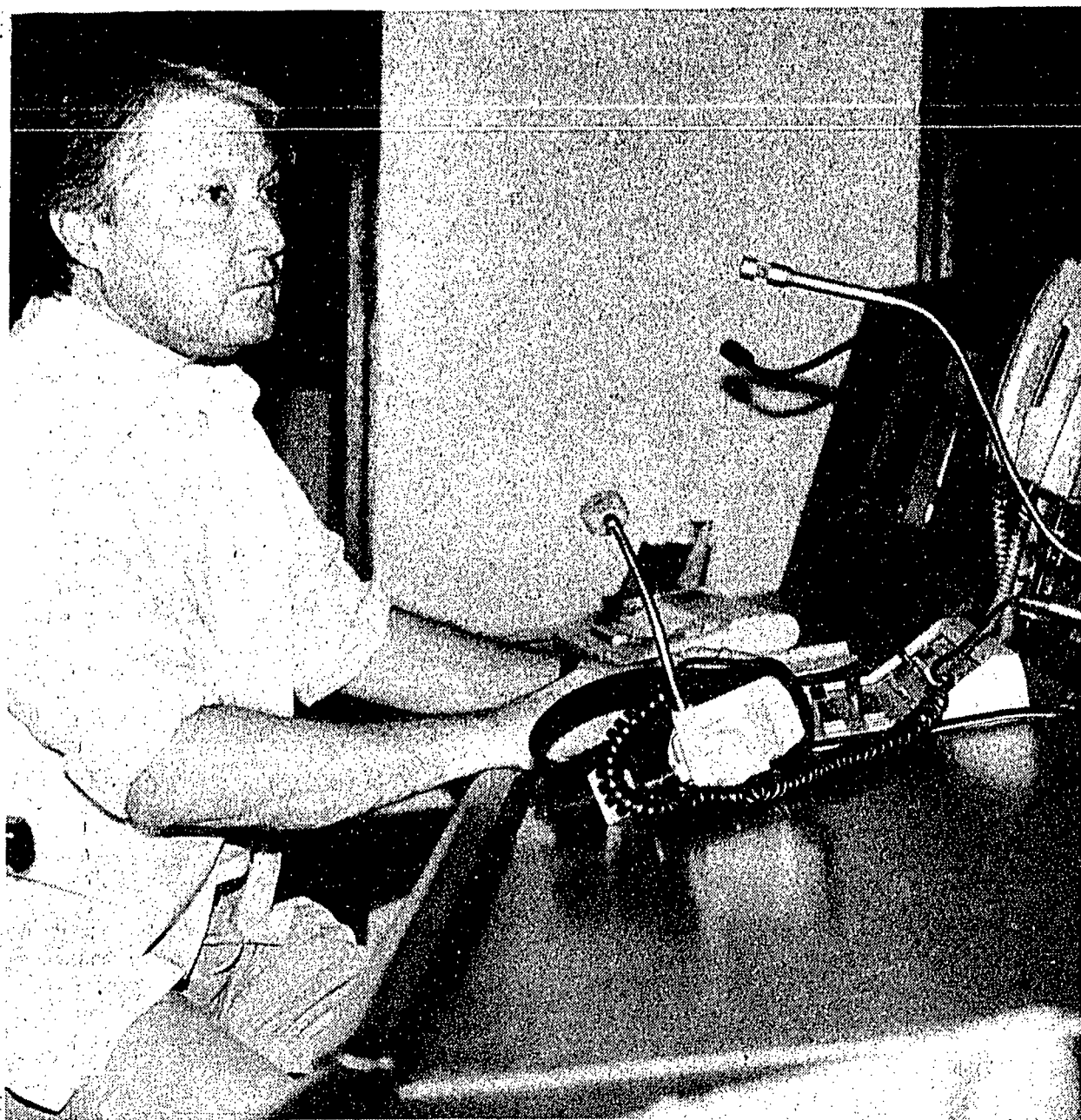
## FEEDING FRENZY

### April 23-26

**TACO JOHN'S®**  
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# Acting experience rewarding for graduate student



Dan DeMott works in the KNWT studio for his television practicum class. DeMott worked with famous actors Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward before attending graduate school. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

## DeMott overcomes obstacles after health problems require him to end Hollywood career

By GLENDA WEBBER  
Missourian Staff

As children, fantasies of "making it big" are common. However, for most the "big life" will be just a dream; life will carry on and childhood fantasies will be forgotten.

On the other hand, some find it hard to overlook their fantasies. The ambition to follow their dreams is undeniable and they choose to take the road less traveled. Such a choice was made by Northwest psychology graduate student Dan DeMott. Through his talent and determination, DeMott succeeded as an actor and found his experiences rewarding.

Originally from Maryville, DeMott decided to go into acting while attending architecture school at University of Colorado in the late '50s. His decision to be an actor, however, required a sense of adventure.

"At that time I really, way down deep, wanted to act," DeMott said. "My adviser told me, 'Dan if that's what you want, go for it.' I literally packed up that night and drove 700 miles back to Northwest and did late registration. Then I auditioned for 'Charlie's Aunt' and got the part. I was dead. I couldn't believe it."

After graduation, DeMott was recommended by his drama instructor, Dr. Ralph Fulsom, to Alvina Crouss, head of the drama department at Northwestern University.

Along with 27 other actors, DeMott was chosen by Crouss for her summer stock company in Pennsylvania.

"Most of them, of course, came from Northwestern," DeMott said. "That year, she chose me and a guy from Yale. We were the only two outsiders."

Wanting to learn more, DeMott traveled to Northwestern and enrolled in graduate school, studying under Crouss. After graduation, DeMott's acting career had become one of opportunity and challenge, playing roles in off-Broadway shows, commercials, soap operas and movies. He played the editor of the Washington Post in "Under Siege" and a security guard in "End of the Line." His dream of acting had become reality, working with movie greats Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Pauline Richards.

"I did the 'Washington Shakespeare Festival' in '72. That's when I decided I really was kind of thinking about getting out of acting and going into production, and Paul Newman hired me then. I was rehearsal coach for his wife Joanne Woodward and their daughter Nelle and Eli Wallach's daughter," DeMott said. "I rehearsed them for 'The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds.'"

After playing a role in "End of the Line" in the late '80s, DeMott was signed up to do three movies. At what

might be considered the height of his acting career, DeMott faced an unexpected tragedy - cancer. What had first started out as a treatable, minor diagnosis lead to a total laryngectomy, an operation in which his larynx is removed. DeMott had no alternative but to end his career as an actor.

Aaron, DeMott's son, who was 7 years old at the time, commented on his father's operation.

"I was mad," Aaron said. "I didn't know why it had happened to him."

Despite the tragedy he had faced, DeMott found hope once again in a new career, psychology.

"He is actually using his past experience as an actor along with this cancer to employ a new career," Mike Thompson, friend and fellow graduate student of psychology, said. "At his age, to have this major debilitating cancer and to have the courage to pursue a new career commands a lot of respect and admiration from me."

One of DeMott's current projects has been the production of counseling videos to be used in the psychology field. Thompson, who worked along with DeMott on the first video, believes the tapes will be beneficial.

"I think that it's exciting. It fits the directions that he wants to do with home-based counseling," Thompson said.

Though his years of acting are all but vivid memories, life still holds much to offer. DeMott's will and courage to fight has and continues to be an inspiration to those around him, and as instructor of mass communication Doug Underwood said, "Anybody who gets to know Dan is going to be a better person because of the experiences he's had."

## Professor 'hooked' on showing horses

By JENIFER GATHERCOLE  
Missourian Staff

When it comes to "horsing around" Dr. Merry McDonald knows what it is all about. A professor of computer science, McDonald spends most of her free time in the saddle and has found the horse barn to be her home away from home.

McDonald has had a love for horses since her childhood and decided several years ago to take that love into the show ring.

"I've always loved horses, and in fact I can't remember a time when I wasn't crazy about them," McDonald said. "I didn't have one when I was growing up, but when we moved here I got one, which was about 20 years ago. Now we have three and we keep them here in Maryville with us, except for Coop, who stays in Texas with my trainer."

McDonald's passion for competition began after attending a show with friends, and she has been "hooked ever since." This passion has earned her many honors and awards, among them a prestigious invitation to the World Quarter Horse Show in Oklahoma City, Okla., in November. Entry into the show comes by invitation only, so McDonald is enthusiastic about her chance to attend.

"I feel great about my invitation because I've wanted to go for a long time," McDonald said. "I've been showing real seriously with that as an ultimate goal for about five years. I just bought my new horse, Coop, last year and he's a good horse, so I'm excited about this show."

Although McDonald began her career competing on a local level, she enjoys competing nationally because of the amount of skill required.

"I have enjoyed showing on a national level more than I have locally," McDonald said. "For one thing it's more fun to go to Florida than it is to go to Kansas. But what I really like is the higher level of competition. You have to be better and that's what I like. I have to be at my best all the time."

McDonald currently shows her horse in only two events, but she plans to pick up more events as she and her horse train and improve.

"Right now, since my horse is new and hasn't been shown much, I just show him in hunter under saddle and showmanship, and I show in the amateur classes," McDonald said.

"The next two events I will probably pick up will be English equitation and western horsemanship. My long-range goal, two or three years down the road, is to do events called western riding and trail. I also want to do hunter hack, which is a few small

jumps. This summer I'm also probably going to do pleasure driving, which is where the horse is hooked to a cart."

Support from her husband is an important part of McDonald's horse showing career and Dr. Gary McDonald, also a professor of computer science, has been by his wife's side since her first competition.

"I go to all the horse shows with my wife and haven't missed one since she started competing," Gary McDonald said. "I go to help her and her horse get ready and I watch all of her competitions and talk to her afterwards about what went right and what went wrong. Sometimes it helps to have someone outside the ring watching you to see what you did."

McDonald appreciates the support her husband offers her and enjoys his company as well.

"I wouldn't go to a show if my husband couldn't go with me," McDonald said. "I never go alone because it's really like a vacation for us and we like being together. I couldn't have done any of this without him because he's really helped me and supports me when I think I can't do it."

Gary McDonald also enjoys riding horses, but not for competition. He goes to the shows to be with his wife and because he likes to travel.

"I like horses a lot, but I'm just not particularly interested in showing them myself. I like traveling to the horse shows and I like meeting the people," Gary McDonald said. "We have a lot of friends now that we see at the shows from all over the country. We enjoy going out and spending time with them and that makes it a lot of fun."

One thing that is important to the McDonalds is their work and it is very important that their horse shows do not interfere with their positions at Northwest. In order to compensate for weekends and summers away from their work, the McDonalds have purchased a mobile computer to get some work done while on the road. They travel and work at the same time.

"We take our lap-top computer to the shows with us, especially in the summers," Gary McDonald said. "We might go out for three weeks showing so we take a lot of work along because the shows are mostly on the weekends. Merry drives and I read things to her and we work on papers and research together."

McDonald is in the process of training for the competition in November and will travel this summer to various shows across the country. She is anticipating the World Quarter Horse Show and hopes to find victory as a result of her hard work.

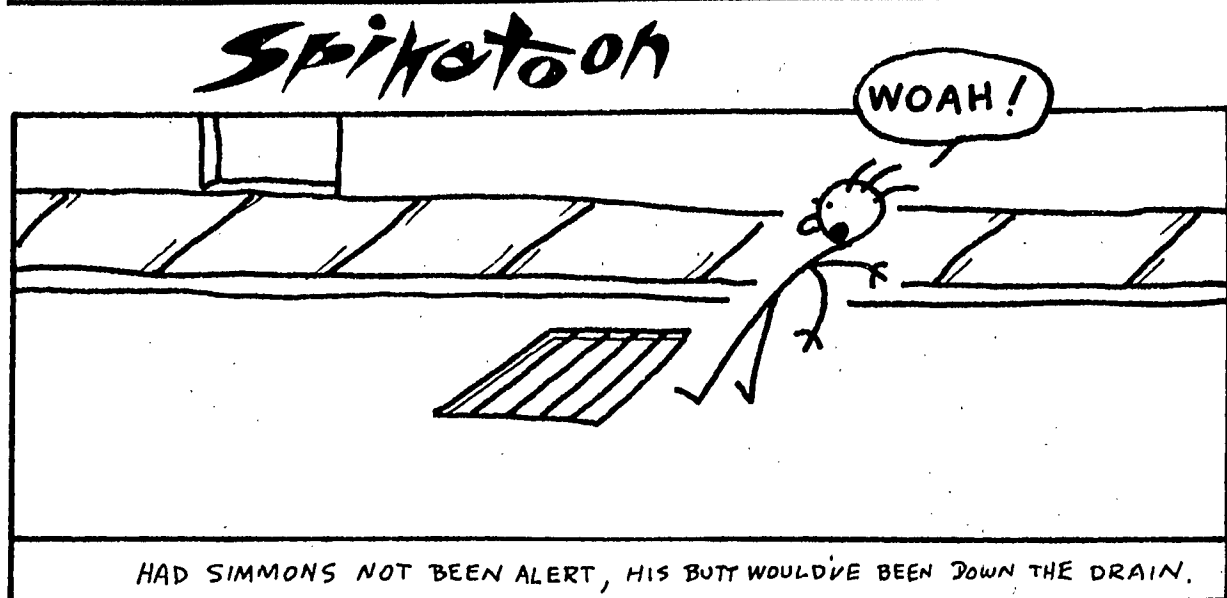
## Opportunity 101

### Read this if you like money

The campus newspaper, *The Northwest Missourian*, as well as *Heartland View* are currently seeking highly-motivated individuals interested in gaining valuable real-life experience in the world of advertising and sales. If you are looking for the opportunity you won't find in the classroom, then come to the business office in the basement of Wells Hall and pick up an application, or call 562-1635 for more details. No previous experience required, open to all majors, commission available for summer and/or fall positions.

Applications are due by 5 p.m. Monday, April 27.





## Video release highlights Christianity



**Reel to Reel**  
**DON MUNSCH**

Note: Normally I review films just out in local theaters. However, this week there wasn't much worth watching much less reviewing. Instead, I will discuss a film that has just been released in video stores.

"There are 5 billion people on the planet. There's I don't know how many religions. Why does the god of some little country on the Mediterranean have to be the god for everyone? Isn't that a little arrogant? I mean really, the Buddhists get along OK without Jesus Christ. The Hindus get along OK without Jesus Christ. The Muslims seem to be getting along OK without Jesus Christ."

"But none of them are saved."

This dialogue comes from a film called "The Rapture." A woman and her associates are having a discussion on religion when she brings up the topic of Christian symbolism. Actually, she's trying to convince them she recently had a religious experience, and her feelings are revealed when they disbelieve her. They are Christians, or so we are led to believe. She wants to find out more. And she does.

"The Rapture" is easily one of the most thoughtful and interesting movies I've seen in a while. It stars Mimi Rogers as Sharon, the afore-

mentioned woman who has the religious experience. In the story, she is a terminally bored phone operator whose idea of self-fulfillment is having promiscuous sex with strangers she picks up in bars. But she is growing tired of the fast track and nightly wild escapades, and seeks new meaning in her life. She is depressed, too. At one point, she almost commits suicide.

One night at home in bed with a lover, she abruptly decides to put her past behind her and start over. "I'm tired of the pain in my life," she says. "I'm tired of feeling empty all the time." She wants God's guidance. She wants Him in her life. But her lover tells her she is wasting her time with religion. "It's just a drug," he says. "Instead of doing heroine, you're doing God." Undeterred by him, she throws him out.

Later she prays, asking God for mercy, and before long she joins a fundamentalist religion and becomes a Christian. She even marries the man she threw out. They have a child. And so on.

I hope I'm not making "The Rapture" sound like another boring religious film, because it's not. It is not one of those tortuous, deliriously asinine religious pics in which everyone walks around speaking in monosyllabic solemnities. This movie is special because the people who inhabit it are flesh and blood, especially Sharon, a woman who at first is a disbeliever.

Instead of making her succumb to a lot of religious mumbo-jumbo and double talk, the film makes her unsinkable convictions the focus of the drama. There are no empty platitudes or brain-dead rhetoric to be found in her beliefs; refreshingly, it's all faith.

In "The Rapture," Sharon's religion believes and prophesizes the Second Coming is rapidly approaching. Sharon decides to take her child - her husband has since passed away - to the desert to meet God when He comes. It's here that I must not reveal any more developments, for what happens cannot be put into simple words or explanations. The film's ending is both enlightening and spiritual, but there are doubtless many people who will think the ending "doesn't make sense." If it doesn't make sense, then one is missing the boat (I will say, however, the significance of the Pearl was not totally clear).

At the center of "The Rapture" is a strong and brave performance by Rogers. It would be easy for any performer to be unintentionally laughable in this kind of role - remember Richard Gere in "King David"? But Rogers brings a unique amount of urgency and sincerity that's ingratiating. She changes throughout the story, not just spiritually but emotionally.

Before, her needs were met when she jumped in the sack. When she became a Christian, her needs were not met in temporal ways; she could pray and find guidance. Some might say her problems may still exist. But many an unhappy person will tell you that after they leave church on Sunday their problems don't seem as big as before. With "The Rapture," we find the proof's in the pudding.

"The Rapture" rating: ★★

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## CLASSIFIEDS

Place your own personal ad for FREE in next week's Northwest Missourian!  
National Classifieds: 30 words - \$10 additional words -.25 each  
Local Classifieds: 1-15 words - \$2 additional words -.25 each  
Personals and Classifieds deadline is noon Tuesday for that week's issue. Call 562-1635 or 562-1224.

**CRUISE SHIPS** - Earn \$2,000+/month. No experience necessary. For program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C621.

**QUEST PERSONNEL**  
A recruiting firm in Omaha is recruiting candidates for positions with several national organizations. Need May grads with desire to enter into careers in the business field. Business majors preferred, but not required. Pre-screening interviews will be conducted on campus beginning April 24. Contact Jon Watson concerning scheduling and questions at (402) 571-4500.

### PERSONALS

**Tweddle Dee** - Thanks for all the support. If I knew what I wanted, there wouldn't be a problem. You're great!

**Hey everyone** - Trouble in Mind is playing at The Palms! Join us!

**Tweddle Dum**

**Basement dwellers** - Nice job with the cans. Considering the number of people involved, we are great. You all are great. Thanks for the effort. Trace

**Trace** - Here's to a Trouble in Mind/Sun 60/good and stupid weekend!  
Tonya

**Kathy** - Congratulations. And thanks for being a great roommate with a loud three-legged cat. Jenny

**To the freaks on 7th Street** - Thank you for pelting us with snowballs. Our vehicle will never be the same, inside and out. JAM

## X-106 The Edge

## CHARTBOUND

**Top 5**  
"High" ..... Cure  
"Live & Learn" ..... Joe Public  
"Hit" ..... Sugarcubes  
"Bohemian Rhapsody" ..... Queen  
"Life of Riley" ..... Lightning Seeds

**PROGRESSIONS**  
"Taillights Fade" ..... Buffalo Tom  
"Low Self Opinion" ..... Rollins Band  
"Faint Accomplish" ..... Curve  
"Teen Angst" ..... Cracker  
"Pass the Mic" ..... Beastie Boys

Program Director - Joltin' Music Director - Kathy Steiner

"Dream About You" Peter Case  
"One Word" Baby Animals  
"Damn I Wish I Was Your Lover" Sophie B. Hawkins  
"Remedy" Black Crowes  
"What You Do To Me" Teenage Fanclub

## Off the Deep End



## Textbook Services - Finals Week Hours

Monday, May 11 - Thursday, May 14 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, May 15 - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# Don't be left with only memories.

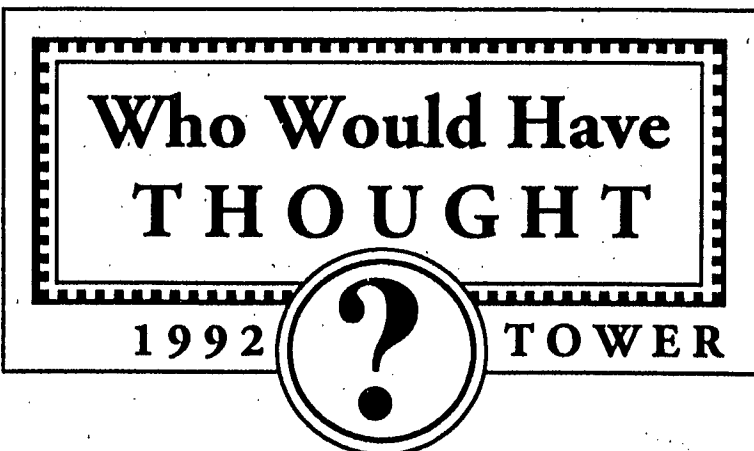
Who would have thought Northwest would have had such a year? Remember the rainbow of colors scattered across campus in the fall? Not only did we return to find 12,000



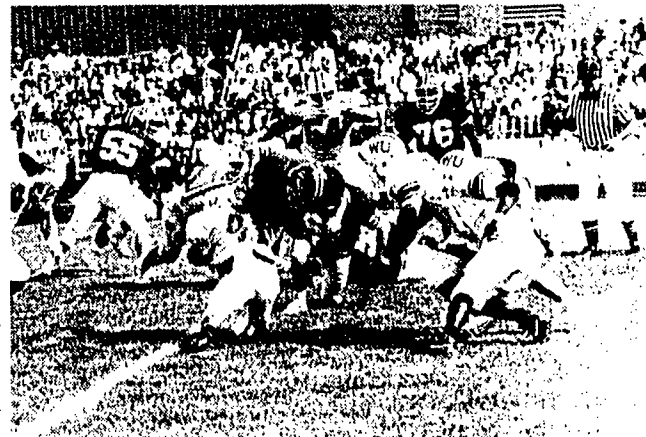
flowers, we also first heard of budget problems. • We packed



into Lamkin Gymnasium to see War-rant, and over 100 people were treated for heat exhaustion. Remember all the



campus productions including "The Foreigner," "Godspell," "Pelvic Variations," and The Yuletide Feaste. • Remember the home football games? Professional boxing made a stop at Lamkin and NCAA rule changes gave athletes more free time. • Remember sun-bathing in February? Re-member the Maryville Inn



collapsing? Remember the Homecoming Variety Show? Over time those memories will fade, but the words and images in the 1992 Tower won't.

## Pick Up Your 1992 Tower Yearbook.

Books will be distributed April 27-29, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom Lobby

After April 29 books may be picked up at the Tower Yearbook office, Wells Hall basement.

Bring your student identification card.

If you have not previously purchased a 1992 Tower, please pay \$19.56 at the Cashiering Office and bring proof of purchase to the distribution site.